

HARDING WANTS TEETH PUT IN RAILROAD STATUTE

NO SETTLEMENT OF RAIL STRIKE EXPECTED TODAY

"Big Four" Officials
Confident Peace
is in Sight.

RAIL STRIKE SUMMARY

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Developments in the rail strike situation today included:
President Harding delivers message to congress in strike.
Running trades mediation committee resumes conference with road executives. Leaders appear optimistic.

New York, Aug. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Belief that no definite agreement for settlement of the shop crafts would be reached today was expressed by Warren S. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers shortly before one o'clock, on leaving the conference between brotherhood men and the executives.

The strike of railway craft unions must be settled here, Mr. Stone declared as the committee of five railroad brotherhoods finished several informal conferences before meeting the rail executives to continue their work of mediation.

"The strike must be settled," he continued, "and it must be settled right here at these meetings. Conditions over the country demand that a settlement be made at once and we are optimistic that it can be done soon. The five brotherhoods are ready to do anything possible to bring present conditions to an end."

"We are optimistic that it can be done," Mr. Stone said and other labor men re-echoed his words.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Transportation blockades caused by train crew walkouts cleared away today as railroad heads and leaders of the train service unions met again in New York in another parley for peace in the shopmen's strike.

While their leaders were shouldering the issues of the striking shopmen, members of the transportation brotherhoods, who quit their posts in various parts of the country, returned to their jobs and stranded traffic was moving again.

In the far west, where the tieup was most effective, conditions improved rapidly and railroad officials announced resumption of almost normal transportation. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Union Pacific; Western Pacific and Southern Pacific reported striking trainmen back on their jobs and trains making schedules on time.

Many Trainmen Return.
The walkout of crews on the Cumberland Valley division of the Louisville & Nashville, at Corbin, Ky., ended and switchmen in the L. & N. yards at Montgomery, Alabama, returned to work. Yard crews and other employees of the Missouri Pacific who struck at VanBuren, Arkansas, agreed to go back to work today.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul brotherhood men ended the tieup at Channing, Michigan.
Disorders incident to the rail strike continued meanwhile.

Three workers employed in railroad shops at Cincinnati were attacked and severely beaten. A round house employee of the Texas & Pacific Railroad at Dallas was injured by a bomb which shattered the roof of the building. A tear bomb used by police in dispersing a crowd of striking shopmen at Topeka, Kansas, routed the police also. A third attempt to dynamite tracks of the Louisville & Nashville occurred at Grace near Birmingham.

Shots Exchanged.
Shots were exchanged between workers and strikers at the Colton, California plant of the Pacific Fruit Express. The fight started when rocks were thrown at workers as they emerged from the plant. Eight strikers were arrested.

Thirty-five of seventy-five striking maintenance of way workmen on the Santa Fe at Cajon Pass, California, applied for transportation back to their jobs for transportation. They said they had been told by striking shopmen that orders for a walkout had been issued to track walkers.

AMBOY LAWYER HEARD FAMOUS MEN IN DEBATE

Atty. C. H. Ives Was
in Audience at Free-
port in 1858.

The Telegraph has secured the name of another old settler of Lee county who was present when Lincoln and Douglas engaged in their historical debate in Freeport in August, 1858. Attorney Charles E. Ives, well known Amboy man, was there and has a clear recollection of the event.

Mr. Ives was 15 years old when, with his father and grandfather, he took the special train from Amboy to Freeport. The father sat with Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Ives and his grandfather sat in the seat just behind them.

All persons who were in the audience during this famous debate are invited to be the guests of Freeport on the occasion of the celebration of the event on Saturday, Aug. 26. Col. C. H. Noble and Attorney A. C. Warner, both of whom witnessed the Freeport meeting, are the Lee county committee to secure names of those in this county who were there and all information of this character should be sent to George B. Shaw, care of the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FORMER DIXON GIRL FIGURES IN SUICIDE OF CHAMP KEY ARTIST

Miss Olga Stobbe Said to
Have Rejected His
Affection.

Miss Olga Stobbe, pretty 18-year-old telephone girl, for whose love Terence Ross O'Rourke, known as Kepler, world's champion telegrapher, killed himself in the vestibule of a Chicago apartment house, is a former Dixon girl, it developed today. Miss Olga's sister and brother-in-law at one time operated the "Cement Hotel," a boarding house for employees near the Sandusky Cement plant east of the city, and she attended the public school at Stoney Point. Their residence here terminated about five years ago, but she became well known to people in the neighborhood of the east end while she lived here. The story of the tragedy, as told by the Chicago Tribune, is as follows:

Because a girl spurned his love and refused to see him, Terence Ross O'Rourke, known also as Kepler, world's champion telegrapher, shot himself through the head in the vestibule of the Manor apartments, 1520 Berteau avenue, early yesterday. Upstairs, in the apartment of a friend, the girl, Miss Olga Stobbe, pretty 18-year-old telephone operator of Canton, Ohio, was unaware of the tragedy until morning.

The unconscious form of O'Rourke, who was 20 years old, was found at 7 o'clock by E. A. Meide, an occupant of the building. Police rushed the injured man to the Ravenswood hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness.

Leaves Farewell Letter.
A "farewell letter," found by police on O'Rourke's person, read:
"My Darling Olga: Life is empty without you, and if I cannot have you I do not want life. I have called again and again, and if you will not say you love me I will kill myself. Devotedly, Ross."

Another letter found in O'Rourke's pockets, addressed "To whom it may concern," and dated Tuesday, stated that he and Olga were secretly married a year ago. This Miss Stobbe strenuously denied to Town Hall police.

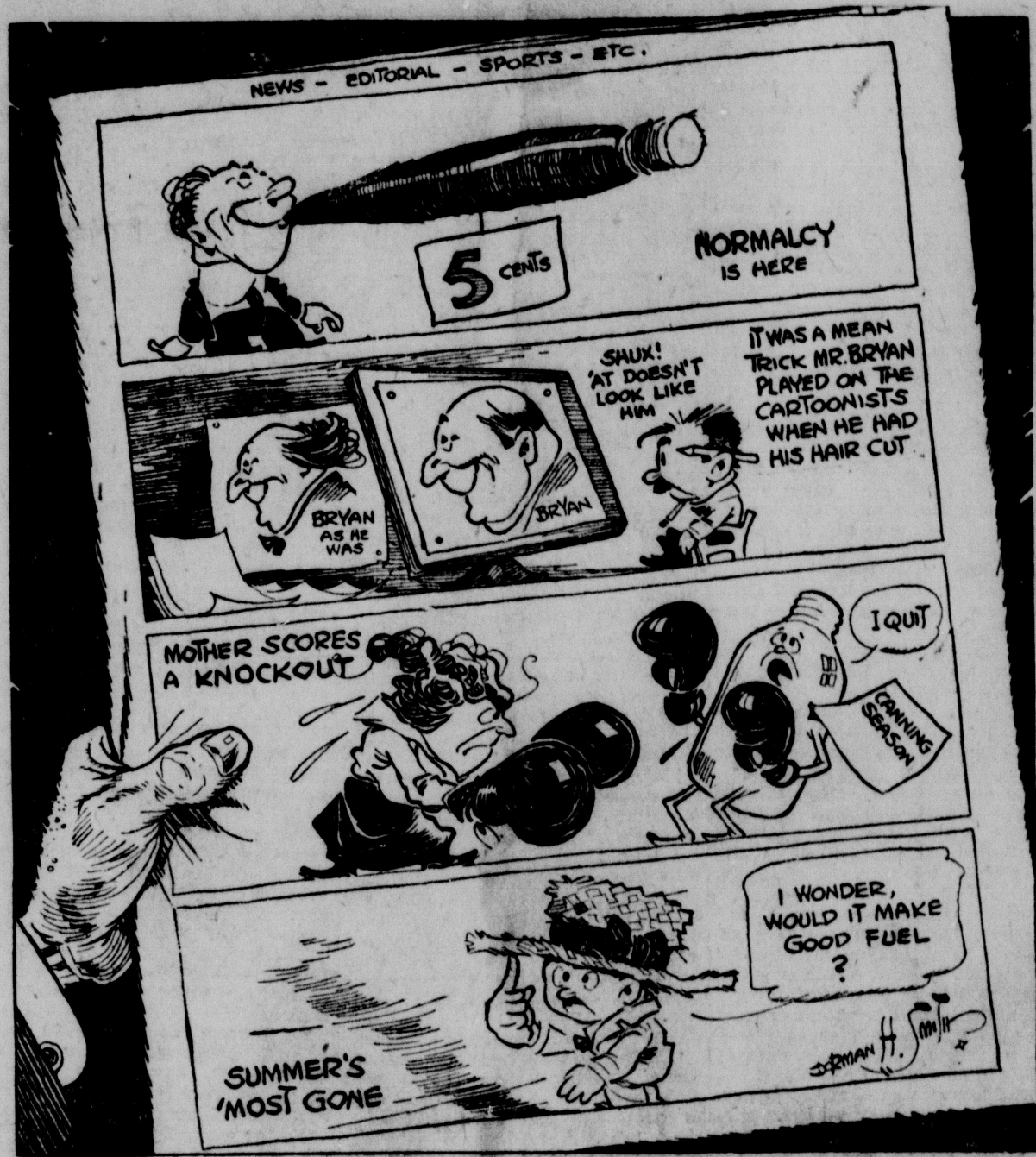
Says He Hounded Her.
"I met him in Canton two years ago and he's hounded me ever since," she said. "He was then a telegrapher for the Pennsylvania railroad and he made passionate love to me. But never once did I encourage him."
"He must have gone mad—completely mad. Last Friday I came here to visit Mrs. Elizabeth Krumholz. Somehow O'Rourke found out my telephone number and called me from Waukegan Tuesday. He said he had got a good job and begged me again and again to marry him. I hung up the receiver."

Neighbors said they had noticed O'Rourke peering the sidewalk in front of the apartment building near midnight. He then, apparently, entered the vestibule and rang all the doorbells before firing the fatal shot.

Won Contest at Pier.
O'Rourke, whose exploits as an expert telegrapher were many, only Tuesday won the world's championship in a contest at the Municipal Pier, sending 300 words in two minutes fifty-three seconds. Dispatches from Canton stated he had been somewhat of an "infant prodigy" as a small boy, but had always been considered a bit queer.

Note From "Olga."
Despite the girl's emphatic denial of regard for O'Rourke, in the youth's (Continued on Page Two.)

THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER



CLOSING DAY OF LEE COUNTY FAIR DRAWS BIG CROWD TO AMBOY

Largest Attendance of
Week Was Looked for
at Noon Today.

The Amboy fair drew another large crowd yesterday and the indications at noon were for another big attendance today, which will mark the closing of one of the most successful seasons in the history of the fair association. Officers of the association stated today that the attendance yesterday may have felt a few short of that of a year ago. This is attributed to the heat of the day, which prevented a probable record attendance.

The evening fair drew the largest attendance of the week, and the high quality of the program, held the crowd until a late hour. The Theatre-Duffield fireworks display was the feature of the program. Thursday's races resulted:

2:19 Pace—Purse, \$350.
(Three Heats)
Billy Sunday, P. Peterson, Morrison 1 1 1
Miss Berger 3 2 2
Red Way, A. Bennett, Marshall, Ill. 2 3 3
Al Rex, Mrs. Grace Schick, Sterling 4 4 4
Time: 2:13 1/4; 2:14 1/4; 2:17 1/4.
2:14 Trot—Purse, \$350.
(Four Heats)
Rodantha, Recreation Stables, Aurora 1 1 2 1
San Pedro Girl, James Mall, San Pedro, Cal. 2 2 1 2
Myrtle Garner, E. C. Erwin, Pinckneyville 3 3 3 3
Emeline, T. E. Beck, Dixon 4 4 4 4
Time: 2:13 1/4; 2:13 1/4; 2:13 1/4; 2:15 1/4.
2:21 Pace—Purse, \$350.
(Three Heats)
Peter D. Scott, Wallace, Be- 1 1 1
loit 1 1 1
Main Line, W. S. Erbes, Men- 2 4 3
dota 2 4 3
Billy Mc, J. B. McKee, She- 4 3 2
field 4 3 2
Josephine Day, Jeko, Holly Rod 1 2 1
Victory, Eureka Maid, Brother B. 1 2 1
Bil. Taft also started.
Time: 2:17 1/4; 2:17 1/4; 2:18 1/4.
Five-eight Mile Running Race—Purse, \$75.
Sidney Love, first; Tim Magee, second; Wood Rod, third; Blue Ball, fourth; May Johnson, fifth. Time: 52 1/2.

Fred Grant and mother, Miss Helen Grant and Louis Moore, all of Chicago, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Wheeler, for a week, departed this morning for their home.

T. E. Beck left early this morning for Davenport where he will attend the closing days of the Mississippi Valley Fair.

Dixon Committee Will Meet with Rockford and Other Towns.

Plans are under way for the formation of the Blackhawk Scenic Protective Association. A committee appointed from the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, E. N. Howell, chairman, are cooperating with similar committees from Oregon, Byron and Rockford.

Trip Planned Tuesday.
The Dixon committee composed of E. N. Howell, chairman, E. E. Wingert, Ed Valle, Geo. Shaw, Louis Pitcher, Henry Dixon, T. J. Richards, Sam Gossard, C. A. Sheffield and R. S. Kline, will leave Dixon at 8 o'clock Tuesday, August 22nd, and will be joined by committees from Oregon and Byron to attend a noon day luncheon at Rockford, where they will meet the Rockford committee at the Elks lodge. This committee will make plans to protect the scenic beauties along the Blackhawk Trail and will act in an advisory capacity with the State Engineers who have welcomed this assistance.

Oregon Woman Very Will at Hospital

Mrs. Percy Fruin of Oregon, who is well known in Dixon, is critically ill at the Lincoln hospital at Rochelle, according to a message received by relatives last evening. Mrs. Fruin was removed to the Rochelle hospital last week where she was to undergo an operation. Her condition was such that the operation was not completed and she has been sinking rapidly since. Last evening there was some doubt as to whether she would live through the night, and her condition appeared to be little changed this morning.

Chamber of Commerce Decries Massacre at Herrin Mine Recently

A special committee, consisting of three members has been named by the board of directors of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce to draft resolutions urging the speedy punishment of the slayers. The committee is composed of Attorney E. E. Wingert, Alfred W. Leland and C. H. Keyes. The resolutions will be forwarded to Governor Len Small urging him and the attorney-general of Illinois to prosecute persons responsible for the Herrin massacre.

Lee Center to Meet Mendota Next Sunday

The Lee Center and Mendota Cubs base ball teams will clash at Lee Center Sunday afternoon and the fans there expect a hot game. Benney and Kreitzer will be the battery for Lee Center and Johnson or Hamill and Culler will be in the points for the visitors.

DIXON WOMAN SAID TO BE A VICTIM OF CHICAGO LIFE HEALER

Prosecutor Says Local Wo-
man Was Fleeced By
Dr. Moore.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Aug. 18.—Women disciples of Albert J. Moore, self-styled "home healer," were mobilizing his defense today.

Moore's hearing on charges of obtaining large sums of money from wealthy and prominent women through "deception" is set for next Tuesday.

The head of "Life Institute" at his "temple" said he would continue his campaign for support, financial and otherwise, to make Chicago the religious center of the world. He said his success in bringing happiness to homes where discord had crept would accomplish his purposes.

Meanwhile city prosecutors investigating charges that Moore had reaped a harvest through deceiving women announced they had found more women who will file their accusations against him next Tuesday.

Mrs. James H. Cartwright, of Oregon, wife of Justice Cartwright of the Illinois Supreme Court, was one of the prominent women who offered preliminary testimony against Moore when he was taken into court on charges brought by W. W. Talcott, head of the city's largest ice cream concern.

ABSTRACT PRESIDENT'S SPEECH ON BIG STRIKES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—The text of President Harding's address to congress on the industrial situation follows:
"Gentlemen of the Congress:
"It is manifestly my duty to bring to your attention the industrial situation which confronts the country. The situation growing out of the prevailing railway and coal mining strikes is so serious, so menacing to the nation's welfare that I should be remiss if I failed frankly to lay the matter before you and at the same time acquaint you and the whole people with such efforts as the executive branch of the government has made by the voluntary exercise of its good offices to effect a settlement."

"The suspension of the coal industry dates back to last April 1, when the working agreement between mine operators and the United Mine Workers came to an end."
"A short time prior to the expiration of the working agreement the mine workers invited a conference with the operators in the central competitive field, but it was declined by certain groups of operators and the coal mining controversy ended in the strike of April 1. It was instantly made nation-wide."

"It is to be noted that when the suspension began large stocks of coal were on hand. When the stocks began to reach such diminution as to menace industry and hinder transportation approximately June 1, overtures were initiated by the government in the hope of expediting settlement. None of these averted. The dominant groups among the operators were insistent on having district agreements; the dominant mine workers were demanding a nation-wide settlement."

Conference Failed.
"A conference of the coal operators associations and the general and district officials of the united mine workers was called to meet in Washington on July 1. The conference did not develop even a hope."
"Appraising correctly the hopelessness of the situation again invited both operators and workers to meet with me, and tendered a means of set-

tlement so justly inspired that it was difficult to see how anyone believing in industrial peace and justice to all concerned could refuse it."
In substance, it called on the operators to open their mines, on the mine workers to resume work at the same pay and under the same working conditions as prevailed at the time the strike began. In turn, the government was to create at once a coal commission, or two of them, if preferred by all parties to the dispute, so that one could deal with the bituminous situation and the other with the problems in the anthracite field. The anthracite operators promptly accepted the entire proposal. The mine workers refused to resume work under the arbitration plan. The majority of the bituminous operators filed an acceptance, but a considerable minority declined the proposal.

Had No Other Course.
"Under those circumstances having no authority to demand compliance, the government had no other course than to invite a resumption of production under the right of all parties to the controversy with assurance of government protection of each and every one in his lawful pursuits. But little or no new production followed. The simple but significant truth was revealed that, except for such coal as comes from the districts worked by non organized miners, the country is at the mercy of the United Mine Workers."

"The necessity for such a searching national investigation is imperative. At the moment the coal skies are clearing, but unless we find a cure for the economic ills which affect the industry, we shall be faced with a like menacing situation on next April 1."
"The need for such investigation is revealed in the provision in the Cleveland agreement so recently made. I have an unalterable conviction that no worth-while results will ensue unless we may have a government commission, clothed with authority by the congress to search deeply so that it may advise as to fair wages and as to conditions of labor and recommend the enactment of laws to protect the public in the future."
(Continued on Page Two.)

WEATHER

FRIDAY, AUG. 18, 1922.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight; moderate northeast winds, becoming light and variable Saturday.
Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; cooler in north and central portions tonight.
Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight in south and extreme east portions.
Iowa: Fair tonight and probably Saturday; somewhat cooler tonight in the east and south portions.

"Gold Coast" Horse Shoe Pitchers Busy

The north side "gold coast" horse shoe experts have organized with a large membership and have courts, the equal of which are not to be found in this part of the country. Besides having one of the most novel courts, the club boasts of having some of the best horse shoe pitchers in these parts and are ready to prove their claim.

Tracy Winner of Cleanliness Prize

The Cleanliness Contest with prize offered by the Dixon Chamber of Commerce at the new cow testing plant has fine results. The first score for condition of stalls, cows, mangers, feed buckets, milk pails, etc., gave C. J. Tracy the highest average for the first week.

Each contest runs for four weeks and the man having the highest average for the four weeks wins the prize offered by the Chamber of Commerce of \$10.00 worth of merchandise. If the same man should win for eight weeks, for the second month he receives \$15.00 worth of merchandise. The men at the plant do not know when one of the business men of the city will come out to make up their scores. Different business men score each week. Chas. Miller of Boynton-Richards had the pleasure and work of making the first record.

Peter Karos has purchased his partner's share in the shoe repair shop and shoe shining parlor at 297 W. First street, and will now conduct the business. His partner, George Pappas, is now employed at his brother's store in Sterling, while the latter is in Kansas.

CONGRESS HEARS EXECUTIVE PLANS FOR BIG STRIKES

Declares Government
By Law Must and
Will Be Sustained.

Washington, Aug. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Harding today told congress and the nation that he was resolved "to use all the power of the government to maintain transportation and sustain the right of men to work."

The President declared a national investigation for constructive recommendations as to the conduct of the coal industry to be imperative and recommended a government commission to advise as to fair wages and conditions.

Immediate legislation to establish temporarily a "national coal agency" with necessary capital to purchase, sell and distribute coal also, was urged by the executive.

Put Teeth in Law.
Stating that the Esch-Cummings act in establishing the railroad labor board was inadequate, being with little or no power to enforce its decisions, the President recommended action to make the board's decisions "enforceable and effective against carriers and employees alike."

Other legislative recommendations were for better protection of aliens and enforcement of their treaty rights "a measure to give federal courts jurisdiction in protecting aliens."

In discussing the coal situation the President referred to what he termed the "shocking crime at Herrin, Illinois, which so recently shamed and horrified the country," and added the incident was "butchery of human beings wrought in madness."

Other than the amendment to the Esch-Cummings law to make the railroad labor board's decision enforceable, the President did not recommend any legislation to deal immediately with the railroad strike.

In asking for coal legislation the President said that the administration had sought earnestly "to prevent profiteering and to secure the equitable distribution" of coal, but was with out legal power to control prices.

The President declared with emphasis that the right of employers and employees alike to establish their methods of conducting business, to choose their employment and to determine their relations with each other must be recognized.

Law Will Be Sustained.
"Government by law must and will be sustained," the President said. "No matter what clouds may gather, no matter what storms may ensue, no matter what hardships may attend, what sacrifice may be necessary."
Stating that sympathetic railroad strikes had developed and impeded interstate commerce seriously, the President said the "trains deserted" the western border and contempt for law on the part of railway employees, who have conspired to paralyze transportation.

Asserting that the striking union in some instances had not held the forces to law observance, Mr. Harding said "there is a state of lawlessness, shocking to every conception of American law and order," and announced his intention to invoke law civil and criminal, forbidding conspiracies hindering interstate commerce and requiring safety in railway service.

Masses Helpers.
In declaring positively for the right of men to work, the President said that in both the coal and railroad strikes this right had been "denied by assault and violence," and in some cases winked at by local authorities. He added:

"It is fair to say that the great mass of organized workmen do not approve, but they seem helpless to hinder. These conditions cannot remain in free America."

"Surely the threatening condition must impress the congress and the country," the President went on, "that no body of men, whether limited in number or responsible for railway management or powerful in numbers and the necessary forces in railroad operation, shall be permitted to choose a course which so imperils public welfare."

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Edison have returned home from a few days spent in Chicago visiting with friends and attending the Pageant of Progress.

plan for separate state wage agreements was disapproved by the national policy committee, the agreement authorized only supplemental district contracts in accordance with features of the peace term, the Illinois operators contend.

Illinois coal mines employ approximately 30,000 miners and produce about 15 per cent of the bituminous output of America.

Society

Friday.
Men's Bible Class—Picnic supper Friday evening at Lowell Park.
Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic Hall.
W. C. T. U.—With Mrs. Watts at her cottage at Assembly Park, election of officers and scramble supper.
Dixon Country Club—Dixon Country Club ladies entertain Morrison ladies.

Thursday, Aug. 24.
American Legion Auxiliary—Annual Picnic at Assembly Park.

Monday.
Ladies' of G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2.

YOUR DESERT AND MINE—
Have you ever sat in the twilight
Gazing over the desert painted land,
And watched the sun dip lower from
your sight
Yet leave the sky streaked with his
glorious hand?

The red bids us hide not our courage
But mingle it with Nature's blue
Accomplishment is written on its very
page
But to thy fellow neighbor be true.

Then through this inspiring picture
Is a dash of soft purple or pink,
To forget not the little things that
surround us
Lest into greediness we sink.

We feel that rest and peace enfold us
As we sit gazing upon the sand,
Yet there is something that swells
within us
With determination to be a better
man.

Into our hearts creeps contentment,
That peace which the world alone
cannot give,
For through such hours of reflection
are sent
Those ideals for which we strive to
live.

Then Heaven opens her windows;
The stars light up one by one
Like fairies over the meadows
Go frolicking after a day's work is
done.

They nod and beckon and mystify you
With their winking and blinking
alone,
And you wonder what trick they'll
next do
As you daze at that starlit dome.

Some say that the desert is lonely
And there is nothing new at hand
That the place is fit only for the lowly,
But, dear God, they don't under-
stand.

— Mary Crollus Elliott.

1920 OFFICERS ENTERTAINED FOR MISS BROWN

Yesterday the 1920 officers of the O. E. S. entertained at a luncheon at the Coe cottage in Palmyra, honoring Miss Emma Brown, a bride of the early fall, her engagement to Vincent Burlingame having been announced.
The 1920 officers of the Order of the Eastern Star, Dorothy Chapter, at which time Mrs. Glenn Coe was the Worthy Matron, entertained in a most delightful manner for Miss Brown, with Allie Moeller and Mrs. Mark Brown, mother, of the bride-to-be as guests, also.
The luncheon table was most attractive in yellow and white, brown eyed Susans golden glow being effectively combined and the yellow and white idea being carried out in the dainty favors and place cards. The chair for the guest of honor, Miss Brown, was all done in yellow and white and tied with huge satin bows. During the luncheon toasts to the bride, which were found at each place, were read aloud. The 1920 officers made Miss Brown the gift of two handsome cut glass dishes and Miss Moeller had prepared a pretty box containing useful and pretty household gifts, accompanied by appropriate verse. The cake containing the usual symbols was cut and Mrs. Will Ware became possessor of the ring; Mrs. Harry Quick the thimble; Miss Brown the dime and Mrs. Louis Franks, the penny. The afternoon after the luncheon was happily spent in bridge.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY CHRISTIAN CHURCH—
The Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian church met Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 15th, at the church with a good attendance present.
The president, Mrs. J. E. Reagan presided over the meeting which was opened with the singing of the hymn, "The Morning Light is Breaking."
Mrs. Palmer spoke on the Women of the Bible, dwelling especially on Mary, the Mother of Jesus.
Tibet was the country studied and the following topics, concerning it, were ably given.
The People, Social Conditions and Religious Beliefs—Miss Lucile Stauffer.
Physical Ministry and Educational Work—Mrs. Wilson, who also added to the interest by telling of some of her own work as nurse among the foreign born population of our own country.
Transformed Lives Through Christian Evangelism—Miss Rodesch.
Mrs. Finis Idleman of New York was among the guests who were present and when asked to tell something about the work of her home missionary society, very graciously responded. Her talk was much appreciated. The members then joined in sing-

ing a hymn, after which the benediction was pronounced.
During the business sessions two important motions were made and carried; the first being that the president appoint a committee to confer with the church board in regard to bringing a missionary to Dixon to speak in the near future. The second motion was that a committee be appointed to prepare a suitable program to be given in observance of "go away to college day."

Announcements were made concerning the state convention which will be held in Rock Island from Oct. 3 to 5, and also the international convention to be held at Winona Lake, Aug. 28 to Sept. 3.
Mrs. Derr presided over the devotional part of the program when the following program was given:
Bible Studies (Phil. 1 12:26.)—Mrs. Wells.
Prayer—Mrs. Reagan.

SOUTH DIXON COMMUNITY CLUB HAD MEETING

The South Dixon Community Club held an afternoon meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser at her home.
A short and enjoyable program was given which included a reading by Mrs. Harry Carson, a recitation by Miss Helen Travis and a reading or topic on "Habit," by Mrs. Ralph Dixon, all these numbers being greatly enjoyed.
A picnic was discussed and it will be held Tuesday, Aug. 29th, at Lowell Park for the members of the club and their families.
After the program and business meeting delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, the hostess, Mrs. Lautzenheiser, being assisted by Mrs. Will Spangler, Mrs. Frank Wolfgram and Mrs. Ralph Dixon.

RETURN FROM DELIGHTFUL TRIP TO IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Franks have returned from a delightful two weeks' tour of Iowa. They drove to Pontiac, Ill., where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitebread and family and then motored to Mt. Pleasant, Ia., the girlhood home of Mrs. Franks and Mrs. Whitebread and here they visited Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rudd, aunt and uncle of the ladies, an aged couple, who greatly enjoyed the auto trips to other towns. Mrs. Rudd, 84 years of age, stood the trip very well. Burlington, New London and Mt. Union were among the towns visited and the entire outing proved one of much pleasure and benefit to all.

MISS MARIAN MELVIN OF WILMETTE VISITED HERE

Miss Marian Melvin, of Wilmette, who has been visiting Miss Martha Shipper for the past two weeks has gone to Rochelle to visit friends before returning to her home.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

Among many of the uncivilized tribes of Africa women have no rights except what the men grant them and are bought and sold and traded among the chiefs for fancy shells, spears, liquor or any inconsequential trifles.

When a woman has been sold more than three times she has lost even that value and is discarded quite casually.

LADIES' G. A. R. TO MEET MONDAY

The Ladies' of the G. A. R. will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at which time there is to be initiation and balloting on candidates and other business will be transacted.

The Dixon Circle is expecting that some of the Department officers will be present, among them, Ida E. Wright, Department Secretary. A large attendance of members is desired.

ARE GUESTS AT A. N. RICHARDSON HOME

Mrs. A. N. Richardson is entertaining her brother-in-law, Ed. Fuller and three sons of Detroit, Mich., who are on their way home after a trip in the west, through California and as far as the coast.

Mrs. Richardson is also entertaining her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Vanier of Saginaw, Mich., who is returning from a pleasant trip to Yellowstone Park.

IF YOU ARE WELL, BRED—

You know that when an engagement is broken it is customary for the girl to return not only the engagement ring but all the gifts and letters received during the courtship.

If a man does not voluntarily do the same a girl may with propriety write him a note asking for them.

RETURNED TO CHICAGO THURSDAY MORNING

Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Brown of Chicago, who have been visiting Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brown and other relatives for the past five days, returned to their home Thursday morning.

TO ATTEND A REUNION OF RELATIVES

Daniel Swartz, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Stackpole of Dixon, has gone to Minonk, Ill., where they will both attend a reunion of relatives held there this week.—Sterling Gazette.

GAVE BREAKFAST FOR MESDAMES STAFFORD AND FORREST AT CLUB

Mrs. Harry White entertained this morning for Mrs. L. S. Stafford and Mrs. Jack Forrest with a breakfast at the Country Club.

MRS. FRANK DOWNING TO ENTERTAIN SATURDAY

Mrs. Frank Downing will entertain Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Jack Forrest and Mrs. L. S. Stafford.

ARE GUESTS AT A. P. ARMINGTON HOME

Misses Mary and Helen Armington of Clinton, Iowa, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Armington in this city.

HAVE GONE TO PETOSKEY, MICH.

Mr. and Mrs. James Devine, Sr.,

have gone to Petoskey, Mich., and will be gone till October 1st.

MRS. PAINE IN FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I.

Mrs. H. E. Paine, formerly of Dixon, is in Far Rockaway, L. I.

MISS DOROTHY PRICE A GUEST HERE

Miss Dorothy Price, of Omaha, Neb., is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Miss Cora Dixon.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 3.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire

WELLSBURG, W. VA.—Indictments against 216 men were returned in a grand jury investigation of the Clifton mine battle of July 17. Seventy-eight were indicted for murder and the others for conspiracy.

NEW YORK.—The German mark declined to a new low record price of 84 cents per 100.

WASHINGTON.—Lieutenant P. C. Wilkins left on his contemplated trans-continental flight and return.

ST. PAUL.—The Hormel Packing Company filed suit for \$1,192,430 against Ernst & Ernst, New York accountants, alleging incompetence in annual audits and failure to disclose speculations by R. J. Thomson, former treasurer of the packing company.

WELLINGTON, KAN.—Mrs. Anna A. Beal, 56, former secretary of the Illinois Women's Christian Temperance Union, died.

MARION, ILL.—A call for a grand jury investigation of the Herrin massacre for August 28.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes prophesied that the prohibition amendment would never be modified or nullified.

DETROIT, MICH.—Twenty-seven persons were injured when a box car crashed into a street car near Ford, Ontario.

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.—A slight earthquake shock was felt. Fresno and other California towns reported the quake.

MINNEAPOLIS.—J. E. Meyers, former mayor of Minneapolis, was appointed treasurer of Hennepin

county to succeed Henry C. Hanke, who went to prison after pleading guilty to embezzlement of county funds.

SIoux FALLS, S. DAK.—George T. Jameson, warden of the South Dakota state penitentiary, was kidnapped by four prisoners who escaped and left him bound in a church near Crooks, S. D. The warden was uninjured.

GENEVA.—Mathilde McCormick met her fiance, Max Oser, at a Swiss village, near Zurich.

WHITESBURG, KY.—Miss Essel Pass, 16 year old high school girl, was indicted for the murder of her father, a miner.

NASHVILLE, TENN.—Southern Methodist Sunday schools announced they have reached their goal of one million dollars for centenary mission funds.

SECRET OF A GOOD DISPOSITION.

A woman who carefully safeguards her health benefits her disposition. She will be happy and attractive to all. The world unfortunately is filled with sweet women who are unhappy because they are held back from usefulness by troubles so common among them. Profoundness and nervousness rapidly destroy good dispositions. Sickness, all-worn-out women cannot make happy homes.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a safeguard of women's health. This is clearly proven by the many letters we are continually publishing in this paper, from women who have been restored to health and happiness by its use after years of suffering. Why don't you try it?—Adv.

Man froze his left ear at Dixon Theatre last night.

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that you get up with are likely to become chronic sick headaches. If you would have it otherwise, see

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte
Neurologist Health Instructor
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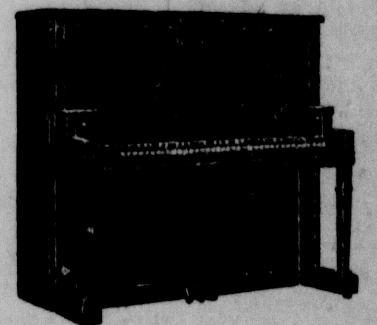
Friday Evening, Aug. 18

SHANK'S ORCHESTRA



JOY FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

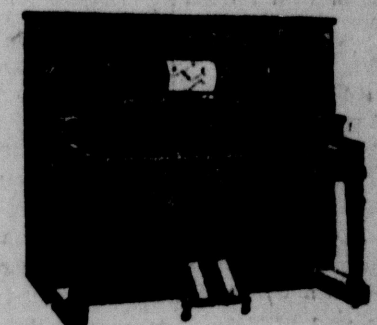
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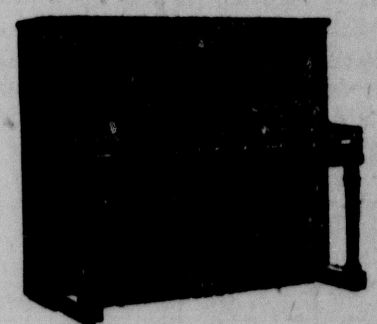
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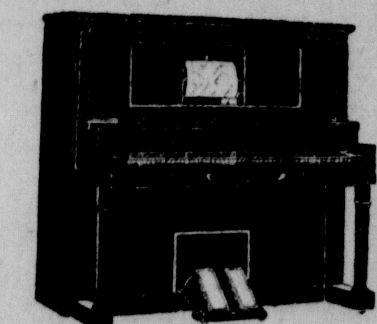
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The John Church Co.

Dixon Theatre Bldg., Galena Ave.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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THIS IS RICH!

The smallest store in the world is
located for alterations because its pro-
prietor has gained five pounds in
weight, which makes it virtually im-
possible for him to turn around with-
out exhaling his breath.

This smallest store is Milton Lu-
bin's jewelry shop, just off Times
square, New York City.

On the inside it is a triangle, with
a frontage of five feet, and three and
a half feet deep.

Milt says the only place he can
hang his coat is on the ceiling.

"I have to be in constant training
to be as slim as I am," he says.

"It is very uncomfortable
after a full meal. I take constant
exercise and diet carefully."

Lately, however, Milt's weight has
increased nearly to 100 pounds. Carpen-
ters had to be called in with thinner
boards.

It amazes you to learn that the
world's smallest store does a business
of \$250,000 a year — thin watches,
diamonds and other precious stones.

Milt has an assistant. But they
have to work in relays, for if the two
of them are on the job at the same
time there is no room for a customer.

Only one customer can get into the
store at a time. Fat men have tried
to enter, then decided to do business
from the sidewalk.

The rent for this little cubby-hole
is \$6000 a year! It is said to be the
highest rent in the world, in propor-
tion to space occupied.

Also, it is a monumental illustra-
tion of the price men pay for swarm-
ing together in cities.

Maybe Milton Lubin is making a
lot of money out of his store. We
don't know. But we do know that,
to any one loving the natural life,
of the great outdoors, it would take a
good many millions to compensate
for the physical discomforts of work-
ing in such a small cage.

Still, with city congestion steadily
becoming worse, it is entirely plausi-
ble that this smallest store in the
world is a prophetic sample of what
metropolitan life will be for most peo-
ple in a few more generations.

TOWN DRUNKARDS

Have you noticed the passing of
that famous character known as the
Town Drunkard? He is nearly ex-
tinct.

Twenty years ago, and even less,
no community was complete without
a Town Drunkard. If he were mar-
ried, his wife usually had to take in
washing. If single, he slept in the
barnyard, back of the grain elevator
or in any other convenient and rent-
free locality that goes to make up the
typical village.

In the cities, the Town Drunkard's
residence and means of support al-
ways were somewhat of a mystery,
though he passed many a night in
jail.

There were all kinds of Town
Drunkards, from vagrants to worth-
less sons of respectable and hard-
working families. Whether rich or
poor, in village or city, they were all
tattered with the same stick. Their
first was characteristic and mutual.

When the Town Drunkard couldn't
burn the price of a drink, he some-
times resorted to draining the few
remaining drops from the empty bot-
tles behind the village tavern or the
spot where they awaited shipment
back to the brewers and distillers.

All Town Drunkards, whether or
not they were like the father of
Huckleberry Finn, always had some
woman eating her heart out with
scurvy.

How many people, now scheming
like bucketshop plungers to get a
drink, recall the heartaches and mis-
ery in the home where some male
member had "devalued the appetite"

that was "getting the best of him?"

The outlaw, John Barleycorn, has
become almost an heroic figure. Peo-
ple seem to be forgetting his mon-
strous side.

Prohibition has its defects. There
is much drinking in some homes
"among people who never thought of
it before the country went dry."

In the main, though, the nation is
basically against alcohol. A refer-
endum would find a good many vets,
at the last minute, changing their
minds and voting dry. Light wines
and beer may be returning, maybe
not, but "the hard stuff" is gone for
good. In all the talk about "modi-
fying the Volstead act," the most inter-
esting feature is that practically no
one is plugging for a return of the
saloon.

And the Town Drunkards who
have reformed by necessity are the
driest of the dries, in a good many
cases—except where they couldn't
stand the change and the undertaker
had to pour them back into the jug.

JUST JAZZ

A man freshly returned from a ya-
cation in the woods, where he had
heard no music but that of nature,
and where his musical taste may
thus have a chance to return to nor-
mal, had his attention attracted by a
boy's hand connected with a club to
which he belonged.

He listened at first half-conscio-
usly and uncritically, but gradually the
music began to offend and irritate
him. It got on his nerves more and
more, with its blare and dissonance.
Its abnormal rhythms and blatant
noise finally became intolerable.

"What on earth is the matter with
that band?" he exclaimed. He had
always considered it a pretty good
band. It had a good reputation. And
here it was playing outrageous stuff,
and doing it in a manner that was in
itself an outrage to any sensitive ear.

Suddenly it dawned on the listener
—"Why, they're just playing jazz!"

And he thanked God that the birds
and winds and waters out in the
woods hadn't known anything about
jazz.

AMERICAN RELIEF LEAVES RUSSIA

The announcement that the Ameri-
can central committee for relief in
Russia was about to dissolve and to
turn over its remaining supplies and
funds to other agencies doing relief
work does not mean that starvation
is over in Russia.

There is still great suffering in Eu-
rope and great need for continued
careful distribution of food and med-
icine. But the people of the United
States appear to have lost interest in
Russian or other European relief and
no longer supporting the work of the
commission. Members of the relief
administration believe that some of
the charitable organizations nearer to
the unfortunate areas are fully
qualified by propinquity, interest and
sympathy to carry on the work wisely
and efficiently and that it is a
good thing to turn over to them the
small surplus of \$15,228.

It is not pleasant to think of Amer-
ica deserting those European suffer-
ers while they need still exist. Yet
it is better, perhaps to withdraw en-
tirely than to continue work handi-
capped by short funds and lack of
other support. Efforts made under
such conditions would be less effec-
tent and less certain of success than
formerly.

The withdrawal of official Ameri-
can relief need not mean the with-
drawal of all American sympathy
and help. It will undoubtedly be pos-
sible for individuals to continue to
share in necessary aid through safe
and suitable channels.

DUBIOUS LIFE FIGURES

There has been some unwarranted
rejoicing over the census report
showing that the "expectation of
life" in this country increased three
years in the decade from 1910 to 1920.
It is a gain to be thankful for, but as
the New York World points out, the
gain is not exactly what many people
think it is.

It does not mean that the average
grown-up is going to live three years
longer than he would if the 1910
standard prevailed. It merely means
that the average child born in 1920
or since is likely to live three years
longer. The improvement, be it not-
ed, is due almost entirely to the de-
crease of child mortality. There are
fewer deaths in infancy, childhood
and early youth, and that raises the
average.

The baby has a far better chance,
but the adult may even have a poor
chance. Physicians in recent
years have sounded warning after
warning about the increasing perils
of middle age. The doctors can do
a great deal more for the babies, who
are tractable and susceptible to im-
proved hygiene and medical treat-
ment. They can not do so much for
men and women in their '40s who

BRINGING UP FATHER

THERE'S MAGGIE'S
BROTHER. I KIN TELL
HIM BY HIS FEET.

I DON'T WANT HIM TO
SEE ME. I SUPPOSE
HE'S ASLEEP. HE
CERTAINLY HAS A
LONE SOME LIFE!

WELL, GOOD-BYE!

HE MUST BE TALKIN'
IN HIS SLEEP!

TA-TA!
GIRLS!

WE'LL SEE
YOU TOMORROW.

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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

BEFORE THEY STARTED THE TWO ANIMALS ON THEIR
RACE, JACK HAD PLACED A BONE NEAR A TREE
FIVE HUNDRED YARDS AWAY. THIS WAS TO MARK
WHERE THE ANIMALS WERE TO TURN AND RACE BACK.

FLIP WAS LEADING BY A GOOD MARGIN WHEN SUDDEN-
LY THE BEAR SWERVED OFF THE COURSE, AND
TOOK A SHORT CUT TO THE TREE. THEN HE
POUNCED UPON THE BONE.

THE BEAR WAS HUNGRY AND INSTEAD OF PICKING
UP THE BONE AND RUNNING BACK, HE STOPPED
TO CHEW ON IT A FEW SECONDS LATER, FLIP
CAME BOUNDING ALONG AND CIRCLED THE TREE.

FLIP KEPT ON RUNNING UNTIL HE REACHED THE
FINISH LINE, THE WINNER BY A LARGE MARGIN.
JACK HAD THE LAUGH ON THE OLD FELLOW, BUT
THE TABLES WERE TURNED IN THE NEXT CHAPTERS.

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well.

THE CANCER PROBLEM

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP

There is a crying need for the dis-
semination of a lot of information to
the public on the subject of cancer.
Appendicitis used to be a practically
fatal disease. Not until the fact was
broadcast thoroughly that speedy op-
eration was the only salvation did ap-
pendicitis lose its dread reputation.
Something of the sort must be done
in the case of cancer.

Cancer is confined almost exclusiv-
ely to adult life. Largely because of
neglect and ignorance, nine out of ten
cases are fatal. Yet if proper precau-
tion and treatment were observed, it
is probable that more than half of
these deaths could be prevented.

There are three forms of unneces-
sary worry about cancer. People of-
ten believe it is contagious, hereditary
or a good disease. It is none of these.

The most dangerous thing about
cancer is that its onset is frequently
painless. If it were painful from the
first, most people would take warning
and less cases would be fatal. It is,
therefore, the part of wisdom for all
adults to have insidious sores that
have been irritated for some time ex-
amined.

AN UNBREAKABLE GRIP

A girl in a California park fell over
a cliff and was killed because her
hand slipped from that of her father,
extended to save her. It may be that
one simple little bit of knowledge,
which everybody ought to possess,
but few people do, would have saved
that girl's life. It is worth repeating,
especially at this time of year, when
outdoor accidents are so common.

There is an "unbreakable grip."

When two people clasp hands in the
ordinary way, with fingers clutching
fingers, the fingers may slip and the
hands part. That is likely to hap-
pen if the hands are wet or cold or if
one person tries to lift the full
weight of the other. But let each
close his fingers and thumb around
the other's wrist — it is old Roman
form of handshake — and the two
hands will cling as tightly and surely
as any sailor's knot.

It is well to remember this, and to
teach it to the children. It may
serve at any time to save a drowning
person or keep some one from a fat-
tal fall or help in making a rescue
from a burning building.

DRY

Wealthy Americans are leasing
small islands where they can store
liquor and guzzle to their hearts'
content. This information from Sir
Harry Cordeaux governor-general of
the Bahamas

Prohibition is not such a failure,
after all, when a souse has to leave
the country to gratify his thirst.
American tourists who are making
pigs of themselves at European bars
will admit as much.

Now they say there's a dry move-
ment in Bulgaria. Cows going dry?

Ken Williams is showing Babe Ruth
that being a hero is never a perman-
ent job.

Hotel dining room motto: "Only
the brave observe the fare."

In a New Jersey marriage lottery
names were drawn from a frying pan.
Out of the frying pan into the fire.

We had forgotten this was canning
season until we heard about the sugar
combine.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

OFF TO TINKY-WINKLE LAND!

"Do you know where he went?" asked Nancy.

The Fairy Queen had just told
Nancy and Nick that Flap-Doodle,
the purple fairy who flew with his ears,
had stolen her magic wand.

And Nancy and Nick had offered
to hunt it for her.

"Do you know where he went?"
asked Nancy.

"No, I don't," answered the Queen.
"That's the trouble. Flap-Doodle,
being able to fly so well and every-
thing, doesn't have all his hiding holes
on this earth. He lives on a star called
Tinky-Winkle, and it's as full of
hiding holes as a cream-puff."

"We have our Green Shoes," de-
clared Nick, "so it won't matter how
far away he is. We'll find him and
get your wand."

"Good for you!" said the Magical
Mushroom. "I'll take you as far as
Tinky-Winkle and introduce you to
some of the Tinky-Winklers. They
are all queer people who look like
Flap-Doodle. They fly with their ears.
Only instead of being purple, they are
orange-colored. Come on, we'd better
go."

Away they all sailed through the
sky until the earth looked like a lit-
tle round berry below them.

At last they came to the Tinky-
Winkle Star.

It was a queer place. Much queer-
er than the moon! It was flat like a
coffee-saucer and turned up at the
edges.

But what was the difference? If
any of the Tinky-Winklers fell off,
it wasn't any worse than a sparrow
falling off a roof. He could fly with
his ears and get back on again in a
hurry.

Nancy and Nick and the Magical
Mushroom landed right in the mid-
dle of it and looked around but no sign
of a purple fairy could they see.

(To Be Continued.)

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LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is—VERVE.

It's pronounced—vurv.

It means—vividly of imagination,
especially such as animates a poet, ar-
tist or musician, in composing or per-
forming; enthusiasm; spirit.

It was borrowed into English di-
rectly from the same French word,
"verve," with the same meaning in
the two languages.

It's used like this—"Literature of
the old-fashioned 'dime novel' school,
long looked down on, is beginning to
be recognized today as having been
distinguished by its verve and contin-
uity of interest."

Do You Remember?

31 YEARS AGO TODAY.

Henry F. Edwuch, threshing at the
Dan Schuck farm, was painfully cut
when he got his hand in the machine.

James Holly, 85, suffered a broken
hip when he fell eight feet through an
opening in a haymow at his farm in
Palmyra.

21 YEARS AGO TODAY.

Mrs. Clara Guffin, wife of Charles
F. Guffin, of West Brooklyn, passed
away.

Samuel J. Scott of Dixon died at
Fort Bayard, New Mexico.

William Grove, father of Mrs. John
Grant of Dixon, took his own life at
Ackley, Iowa, in a fit of despondency
because of ill health.

In Boston, bootleggers are "boot-
limbers." See where the Chicago
White Horse won a ball game.

CHEF PERNOLLET

By Berton Braley

(The greatest cook in the world is said to be Pernollet of the town of Bel-
ley, France.)

SOME bards may prate of warriors great,
Or statesmen mighty in debate,
Who sit amid the halls of state
Discussing many questions;
But I aspire to touch my lyre
And sing with fervor and with fire
Of him whose one and sole desire
Is pleasing our digestions!

Thus I a wreath eternal lay,
A laurel ever-vernal lay,
Beneath the Gallic kelly,
And on the head of Pernollet,
Chef Pernollet of Belley!

WELL-NAMED the town of such renown,
Where monarch, merchant, prince or clown,
With gustatory bliss gulp down
Roasts, ices, entrees, salads;
To come across the special sauce
Of Pernollet, makes words a loss,
And makes the versifiers toss
A sheaf of noble ballads;

Such cooking might well earn a lay
From poets who could turn a lay
As well as Keats or Shelley,
To celebrate Chef Pernollet,
Chef Pernollet of Belley!

OH, gluttony may justly be
Viewed as a sin of low degree,
But Pernollet's great cookery
Entirely justifies it;
And gourmets come to fill their tum
With food that leaves them wholly dumb
Except to say "Um, yum, yum, yum!"
To show how much they prize it.

So, all good-livers, learn a lay
That sings the fame of Pernollet!
His soups, his meats, his jelly;
As I a wreath eternal lay
On Pernollet of Belley!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN

THERE I STOOD
ABSOLUTELY UNARMED,
AND THE PUMA CAME
BOUNDING TOWARD ME
WITH A TERRIFYING
SNARL - QUICKLY TAKING
OFF MY SUSPENDERS
I FASHIONED THEM TO
ACT AS A SLINGSHOT,
AND LET FLY A SHARP
FLINT STONE THAT
FOUND A FATAL MARK
ON THE BEAST'S BODY -
BOYS, THAT WAS A
CLOSE CALL!

HO-WAW -
MAJOR, TH'
CLOSEST CALL
YOU EVER HAD
WAS WHEN TH'
GUY NEXT DOOR
PHONED OVER TO
COLLECT TH' TWO
POCKET BURNERS
YOU OWED
HIM!

LISTENING TO
THAT LINE WILL
PUT CORNS ON YOUR
EARS - IF HE HAD
A PINT NOW HE'D
EMPTY NOAH'S
ARK WITH A
FLY-SWATTER!

I'M HALF
ASLEEP NOW -
TELL THAT ONE
'BOUT TH' FROLIC
YHAD WITH TH'
TEAM OF TIGERS -
THAT'LL HAVE
ME UNWRAPPING
SNORES IN A
SECOND -

MAJOR,
YOU'RE TH'
BACK GATE -
THAT'S
OUT!

THE INSOMNIA
CURE

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace,
whose mind is stayed on Thee; because
he trusteth in Thee.—Isaiah 26:3.

Confidence is a thing not to be pro-
duced by compulsion. Men cannot be
forced into trust.—Daniel Webster.

The RED HOUSE MYSTERY

by A. MILNE

(Continued From Our Last Issue)

From the beginning Antony had seen this answer coming and had drawn back from it. For, if Mark had been killed, it seemed such a cold-blooded killing. Was Cayley equal to it?

Bill would have said "No," because Bill wouldn't have killed anybody in cold blood himself, and because he took it for granted that other people behaved pretty much as he did. But Antony had no such illusions. Murders were done; murder had actually been done here, for there was Robert's dead body. Why not another murder?

Had Mark been in the office at all that afternoon? The only evidence (other than Cayley's, which obviously did not count) was Elsie's. Elsie was quite certain that she had heard his voice. But then Bill had said that it was a very characteristic voice—an easy voice, therefore, to imitate. If Bill could imitate it so successfully, why not Cayley?

But perhaps it had not been such a cold-blooded killing, after all. Suppose Cayley had had a quarrel with his cousin that afternoon over the girl whom they were both wooing. Suppose Cayley had killed Mark, either purposely, in sudden passion, or accidentally, meaning only to knock him down. Suppose that this had happened in the passage, say about two o'clock. Suppose Cayley there, with the body at his feet, feeling already the rope round his neck; his mind darting this way and that in frantic search for a way of escape; and suppose that suddenly and irrelevantly he remembers that Robert is coming to the house at three o'clock that afternoon—automatically he looks at his watch—in half an hour's time.

Antony pictured to himself Cayley in the passage, standing over the dead body of his cousin, and working it out. How could Robert be made to seem the murderer, if Robert were alive to deny it? But suppose Robert were dead, too?

He looks at his watch again. (Only twenty-five minutes now.) Suppose Robert were dead, too? Robert dead in the office, and Mark dead in the passage—how does that help? Madness! But if the bodies were brought together somehow... And Robert's death looked like suicide? Was it possible?

Madness again. Too difficult. (Only twenty minutes now.) Too difficult to arrange in twenty minutes. Can't arrange a suicide. Too difficult. Only fifteen minutes.

And then the sudden inspiration! Robert dead in the office, Mark's body hidden in the passage—impossible to make Robert seem the murderer, but how easy to make Mark! Robert dead and Mark missing; why, it jumped to the eye at once, Mark had killed Robert accidentally; yes, that would be more likely—and then had run away. Sudden panic. He looks at his watch again. Fifteen minutes, but plenty of time now. The thing arranges itself.)

Was that the solution, Antony wondered. It seemed to fit in with the facts as they knew them; but then, so did that other theory which he had suggested to Bill in the morning.

"Which one?" said Bill.

They were sitting in the copse above the pond, from which the inspector and his fishermen had now withdrawn. Bill had listened with open mouth to Antony's theory, and save for an occasional "By Jove!" had listened in silence. "Smart man,"

Cayley," had been his only comment at the end.

"Which other theory?"

"That Mark had killed Robert accidentally and had gone to Cayley for help, and that Cayley, having hidden him in the passage, locked the office door from the outside and hammered on it."

"Yes, but you were so dashed mysterious about that. I asked you what the point of it was, and you wouldn't say anything." He thought for a little, and then went on, "I suppose you meant that Cayley deliberately betrayed Mark, and tried to make him look like a murderer?"

"I wanted to warn you that we should probably find Mark in the passage, alive or dead."

"And now you don't think so?"

"Now I think that his dead body is there."

"Meaning that Cayley went down and killed him afterward—after you



"SEE ANYTHING?" SAID ANTONY AT LAST.

had come, after the police had come?"

"Well, that's what I shank from. Bill. It's so horribly cold-blooded. Cayley may be capable of it, but I hate to think of it."

"But, dash it all, your other way is cold-blooded enough. According to you, he goes up to the office and deliberately shoots a man with whom he has no quarrel, whom he hasn't seen for fifteen years?"

"Yes, but to save his own neck. That makes a difference. And I think that Mark's dead body is in the passage now, and has been there since, say, half-past two yesterday afternoon. And tonight Cayley is going to hide it in the pond."

Bill pulled at the moss on the ground beside him, threw away a handful or two, and said slowly, "You may be right, but it's all guess-work, you know."

Antony laughed. "Good Lord, of course it is," he said. "And tonight we shall know if it's a good guess or a bad one."

Bill brightened up suddenly. "Tonight," he said. "I say, to-night's going to be rather fun. How do we work it?"

Antony was silent for a little. "Let's put ourselves in Cayley's place," said Antony, puffing slowly at his pipe. "He's got the body, or whatever it is, in the passage. What will he do next?"

"Come out again," said Bill helpfully.

"Yes; but which end?"

Bill sat up with a start. "By Jove, you mean that he will go out at the far end by the bowling-green?"

"Don't you think so? Just imagine him walking across the lawn in full view of the house, at midnight, with a body in his arms. He can get out by the bowling green, and then come to the pond without ever being in sight of the house at all."

"You're right. Now, what's the next thing?"

"The next thing is to mark the exact place in the pond where he

drops—whatever he drops."

"So that we can fish it out again."

"If we can see what it is, we shan't want to. The police can have a go at it tomorrow. But if it's something we can't identify from a distance, then we must try and get it out. To see whether it's worth telling the police about."

"Y—yes," said Bill, wrinkling his forehead. "Of course, the trouble with water is that one bit of it looks pretty much like the next bit. I don't know if that had occurred to you."

"It had," smiled Antony. "Let's come and have a look at it."

They walked to the edge of the copse, and lay down there in silence, looking at the pond beneath them.

"See anything?" said Antony at last.

"What?"

"The fence on the other side."

"What about it?"

"Well, it's rather useful, that's all."

"Said Sherlock Holmes enigmatically," added Bill. "A moment later, his friend Watson had hurled him into the pond."

Antony laughed. "I love being Sherlock," he said. "It's very unfair of you not to play up to me."

"Why is that fence useful, my dear Holmes?" said Bill obediently. "Because you can take a bearing on it. You see—"

"Yes, you needn't stop to explain to me what a bearing is."

"I wasn't going to. But you're lying here"—he looked up—"underneath this pine-tree. Cayley comes out in the old boat and drops his parcel in. You take a line from here on to the boat, and mark it off on the fence there. Say it's the fifth post from the end. Well, then I take a line from my tree—we'll find one for me directly—and it comes on to the twentieth post, say. And where the two lines meet, there shall the eagles be gathered together."

Q. E. D. And there, I almost forgot to remark, will the taller eagle, Beverley by name, do his famous diving act. As performed nightly at the Hippodrome."

Bill looked at him uneasily.

"I say, really? It's beastly dirty water, you know."

"I'm afraid so, Bill. So it is written in the book of Jasher."

"Of course I knew that one of us would have to, but I hoped—oh, well, it's a warm night."

"Just the night for a bath," agreed Antony, getting up. "Well now, let's have a look for my tree."

They walked down to the margin of the pond and then looked back. Bill's tree stood up and took the evening, tall and unmistakable, fifty feet nearer to heaven than its neighbors. But it had its fellow at the other end of the copse, not quite so tall, perhaps, but equally conspicuous.

"That's where I shall be," said Antony, pointing to it. "Now, for the Lord's sake, count your posts accurately."

"Thanks very much, but I shall do it for my own sake," said Bill with feeling. "I don't want to spend the whole night diving."

"Fix on the post in a straight line with you and the splash, and then count backward to the beginning of the fence."

"Right, old boy. Leave it to me, I can do this on my head."

"Well, that's how you will have to do the last part of it," said Antony with a smile.

He looked at his watch. It was nearly time to change for dinner. They started to walk back to the house together.

At midnight the pond was waiting for them, more solemn in the moonlight. The trees which crowned the sloping bank on the far side of it were mysteriously silent. It seemed that they had the world very much to themselves.

Almost unconsciously Antony spoke in a whisper.

"There's your tree, there's mine. As long as you don't move, there's no chance of his seeing you. After he's gone, don't come out till I do. He won't be here for a quarter of an hour or so, so don't be impatient."

"Right," whispered Bill. Antony gave him a nod and a smile, and they walked off to their posts.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

FORMER RESIDENT OF WEST BROOKLYN DIED SUDDENLY THURSDAY

Mrs. James Gordon Passed Away at Home in Ransom, Ill.

West Brooklyn.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaon drove to Mendota Tuesday and spent the day shopping.

Two representatives from the U. S. Grain dealers association were here Saturday and tested the scales of the two local elevators.

James Gordon was up from Ransom Thursday assisting with the threshing on his farm north of town when he received word from home of the serious illness of his wife. Mr. Gordon hurried to the bed side of his wife who passed away a few hours after his arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon had made their home here and had just moved to Ransom where they retired to spend the rest of their days in ease and the sad news comes as a shock to the many friends and acquaintances of the family.

Charles Stout was a business caller in town from Compton Thursday.

Jose Henry Ziebarth is in the city spending a two weeks' vacation with friends.

W. A. Lough left Monday for the home of his sister back in Pennsylvania where he expects to spend a few weeks enjoying a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White returned from Delavan Lake, Wis., Friday after a week's outing and sightseeing tour.

William Callahan was up from the vicinity of Amboy Saturday calling on business friends.

Roman Ege and brothers unloaded a double deck carload of sheep Saturday which he drove out to the farm to fatten for market.

Mathew Malres entertained company over Sunday at their home from Franklin Park, Ill.

Aloys Ege left Tuesday for a week's stay back to his home in Yorkville, Ind.

The Mendota Cubs motored up Sunday afternoon and crossed bats with a pickup team of locals and slightly spoiled the fine record the home team were making. At the close of the fifth inning the score was 4 to 0 in our favor, but the Mendota boys rallied and

took home the honors by a score of 7 to 5.

Clifford Hoggard and a lady friend motored down from Dixon Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Walter Oester and Mrs. Carrie Oester were here Sunday from Rockford and spent the day visiting friends and relatives.

Word was received from Mrs. Mary Johnson at Sheridan, Wyoming, of the fine sightseeing tour which she is enjoying while visiting at the home of her brother.

Eugene Boucon was out from Montgomery and visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bauer.

Many of the parents took advantage of the free admission allowed school children Tuesday and took in the fair. A number of the farmers have entries in both the grain and livestock exhibits and M. E. Long entered some of his prize chickens for exhibition.

George and William Halboth and a number of neighbors loaded a carload of timothy seed for Chicago market here Tuesday. This is a rare occurrence.

The business houses planned to close Thursday afternoon of the fair in order to allow their employees to take in the fair.

Wilbur Jeanblanc left Wednesday



We believe pretty much ever-buddy stops t' think, but th' trouble is they don't think right. "I don't feel one bit sorry for her," said Mrs. Em Moon, in speakin' o' Mrs. Joe Bentley, whose husband died o' pneumonia t' day. "She didn't love him or she'd o' shot him years ago."

ABE MARTIN

for Canby, Minn., where he expects to spend the remainder of the summer working for his brother Lawrence.

Mrs. Oliver Gehant underwent an operation at the Dixon hospital Wednesday for gall stone and is doing very nicely.

E. M. Phalen, who has been looking after some improvement work on his farm north of town returned to his home in Ransom Wednesday.

Follow the band to Amboy Friday where they will furnish the music for the day. They have also been engaged for the American Legion picnic at Paw Paw on Labor Day.

Mrs. Ira Smith and Mrs. Bert Kevan left Wednesday for their homes at Walnut, Iowa, after a week visiting here at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Prosper Gander.

Mrs. Harry C. Small returned to her home at Chicago the fore part of the week after spending a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Day, here.

Miss Coletta Bruning left for Odebolt, Iowa, after a week's visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Walter.

Many of the farmers report their corn to be firing badly since the hot days have set in.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Meyer, Otto and Thais arrived home Tuesday noon after a three weeks' visit in southern

Kansas and at Canton, Ill. They made the trip by auto and report having had a fine time, but still are glad to be back to good old Lee county.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burkardt were here from Sublette Tuesday and visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Michel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCrea arrived here from Aurora, and will spend a few days with friends and relatives in order to take in the fair.

Eugene Tennent was a business caller in town Tuesday.

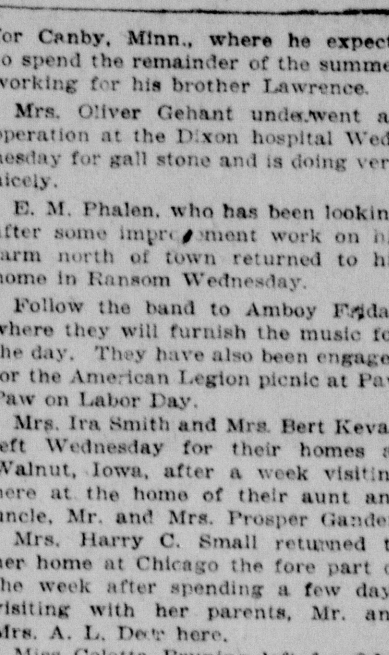
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Arthur Vincent has returned to his work at his father's garage after assisting with a threshing run in the swamp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mireley were here from Rockford Saturday and spent the day at the home of his son, Lester Mireley and family.

Bronze pumps are back in favor after an absence of several seasons. They come in the fancy strap models with French or Spanish heels and in the low-heeled Greek sandal that will continue into the fall.

—Hesio gives great comfort to aching, tired feet. A trial box, price 25c, will convince you of its merits.



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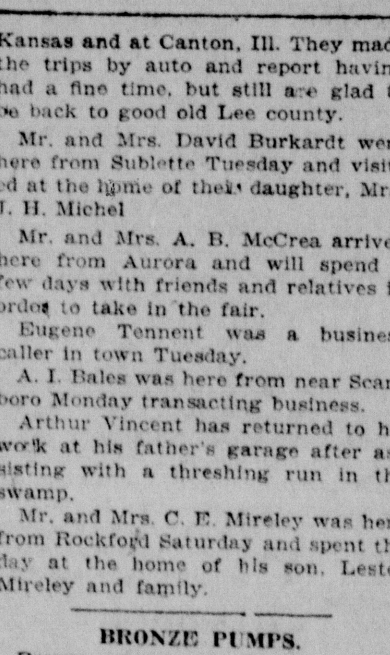
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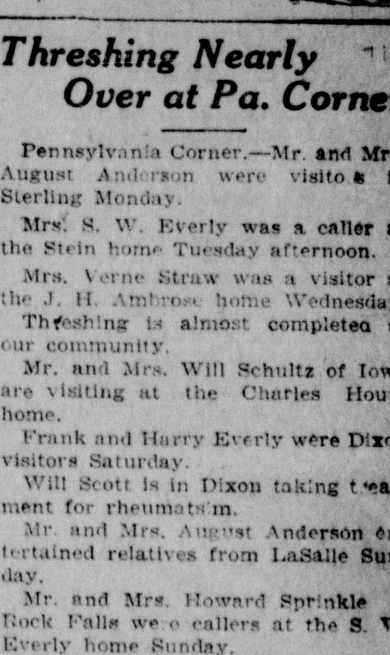
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O. H. MARTIN & CO.

The Store of Quality

Before you start sewing those new Fall Fabrics, make sure you have all the accessories you need. A visit to our Notion Counter will be an effective reminder to lay in an ample supply of all those little things which in themselves are so trivial and yet so vital to successful dressmaking.

The dress you have in mind you will find in "The Pictorial Fall Fashion Book" now on sale.

Fall Fashion Book and Pictorial Review Patterns for SEPTEMBER 20c to 35c None Higher

Dress 1246 35 cents

SATURDAY SPECIAL LADIES' BLOOMERS 50c

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

The Home of Wooltex

It Pays to Trade at Martin's

Phil N. Marks & Son

Dixon's Greatest Bargain Store

SPECIAL SHOE BARGAINS!

We have on hand some factory SAMPLES, ODD SHOES, and some pairs of broken lines for men, women and children. We are going to close them out at the very low price of 39c each. This is EACH SHOE cheaper than buying half soles.

39c

TENNIS OXFORDS

BOYS', GIRLS', WOMEN'S ALL SIZES SATURDAY ONLY

75c

BOYS' KHAKI OVERALLS	PLAY SUITS Ages 2 to 8	WAISTS and SHIRTS For Boys
39c	65c	39c

LADIES' BLACK HOSE

Regular 15c value, \$1 per dozen pair

SILK HOSE All Colors	ALARM CLOCKS Good Timekeepers	RAZOR BLADES For Gillettes, Doz.
57c	\$1.00	39c

NEW FALL HATS

You will be interested in knowing that our new Stetson Hats are here. You will no doubt welcome this news as your Straw Hat may be looking a little the worse for wear.

At your convenience—step in and look over the new styles. New fall assortments are now being received—Hats, Caps, Shirts, Shoes and Clothing.

A great many of our customers like to see these new things as soon as they reach us and make their selections. If you prefer, any goods that you select will be laid aside until later.

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.
"THE STANDARDIZED STORE."

5 1/2% FARM LOANS

Five, seven, ten or twenty year term annual interest, with prepayment privilege, stopping interest on all payments made.

United States Government Joint Stock Land Bank Loans at six per cent interest and no commission. Unlimited funds. Phone or write.</

COMPTON HIGH SCHOOL WILL BE CROWDED TO CAPACITY THIS YEAR

Saturday, Aug. 26, Set as
Day for New Pupils
to Register.

Compton.—Mrs. Nondus Lundy Mower, of South Bend, Ind., is visiting Miss Ruth Card and other friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie were in Chicago Sunday and Monday where they attended the Pageant of Progress.

Chas. Bradshaw and Jos. Kaufman each received a carload of lambs for feeding the latter part of the week.

Miss Myrtle Kreis of Mendota is visiting the Misses Ethelene and Hazel Montavon.

Miss Frieda Kutter visited friends in Paw Paw Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plock of Hammond, Ind., is visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tullis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beemer and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tullis left Wednesday for a week's visit with friends and relatives at Rensselaer and Lafayette, Ind.

Fred Krahenbuhl and family left Monday for Iowa where Mr. Krahenbuhl will look after his farm interests.

Ed. Utz and family of Peru are visiting at the home of L. W. Kutter for a few days.

Roy Carnahan left Sunday for northern Wisconsin where he will spend several weeks camping and fishing. His brother, Glen and wife, of Chicago, will join him there and also Ralph Carnahan of this place.

Ames Straus of Indiana visited at the home of V. J. McDougal over Sunday.

Brett Dishong of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is visiting at the home of John Tribbett this week. Brett left here a little over a year ago and is spending his first vacation. He has a good position and his friends here are glad to know that he is getting along so well.

Professor D. C. Thompson and wife were in Dixon on business Friday.

John Goebel of Mendota was looking after business interests here Monday.

Rev. Samuel Taylor and wife visited at the home of F. D. Bayly of Amboy Friday.

Miss Ruth Card was in Rochelle on Tuesday.

Fred C. Dana of Dixon called on his fellow bankers here Thursday.

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Des Moines Tourists Stopped at Polo En Route to Pine Grove

Polo.—Harry Steck and wife, who have been visiting here have returned to their home in Aurora.

A party of Des Moines tourists stopped in Polo Monday on their way to the Pines.

Madam Andrey has returned from her summer course at the Beloit college.

William Knipfle, wife and daughter and Mrs. George Smith and daughter attended the Oregon fair Thursday.

Mrs. William Wolber and daughter of Sterling, visited at the James Hawkins home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Richardson and baby of Morrison spent Sunday at the Benjamin Ringer home.

Rev. John Heckman and wife and grand daughter have returned from Waterloo.

Garrett Rucker and daughter have returned from a visit in Rochelle.

Prof. W. W. Emmert of Mt. Morris spent Friday with Rev. John Heckman.

Mrs. Mamie Coffey is receiving treatment in a Freeport hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Hawkins and children of Milledgeville visited here Thursday.

Edwin Osborne, wife and daughter, Miss Mary Garrison, Mrs. Glenn Wilson and son of Rochelle, spent Sunday at the Frank Wilson home.

Dr. S. D. Houston and wife are entertaining out of town friends.

Mrs. Charles Baldwin and Dorothy and Peter Horner of Lanark were guests at the Frank Wilson home on Tuesday.

Dorcas class, No. 10 of the Lutheran Sunday school met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. William Unger. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served.

SATIN AGAIN.
Satin-surfaced silks have returned to fashion's graces now that the draped gown is so thoroughly established as the fall favorite. They may be had in plain as well as in plaid, striped and brocaded effects.

It does not take an expert to appreciate the exceptional merit of our men's shoes. You men who insist on shoe values will find good looks and comfort in the line we carry. Eichler Bros Annex. Shoes for everybody.

Our teeth would be better, according to one doctor, if we ate hard foods and drank after meals, instead of consuming our ordinary food and using a tooth-brush.

PLEASE DO NOT ASK FOR CREDIT ON CLASSIFIED ADS. IF

NECKLACES.
You may have to get an addition to your favorite pearl necklace for the new ones reach to the waist. If you wish to be particularly smart, you may wear two.

What's the use of feelin' blue? Get right to work and do it; Save pennies now for your old age, or you may live to rue it. Your account is cordially invited. City National Bank.

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Don't be Penny Wise and Pound Foolish

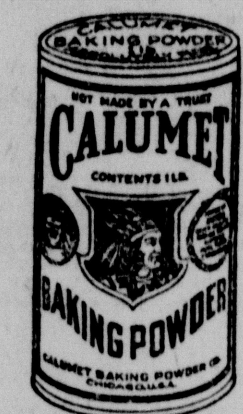
Don't think because you can get a big can of Baking Powder for little money that you are saving anything.

There's Only One Way
to Save on Bake-Day

USE

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER



BEST BY TEST

The World's Greatest Baking Powder

—It costs only a fraction of a cent for each baking.

—You use less because it contains more than the ordinary leavening strength.



PROVE IT!
If you've never baked before in your life, you can have a delicious cake ready for the oven in 3 minutes with Instant Swans Down.

Add Water and Bake a Cake

W. H. HOOKER BROTHERS
Evansville, Ind.

"SHE brews wonderful coffee!"
That's a compliment you're going to hear often when you begin using Thomas J. Webb Coffee.

Ask your grocer

THOMAS J. WEBB COFFEE

A superior BLEND so good that it has made a name for itself in every home and personal endorsement.

Judges of good coffee pronounced a distinct advance in the science of coffee roasting and blending.

PUNL-WEBS COMPANY
CHICAGO

FOR SALE AT THESE GROCERS:

W. F. McCLANAHAN CO. 111 E. First St.
BUCK & ROOT 112 E. Fifth St.
DIXON GROCERY 212 First St.
W. H. FLEMING 617 Depot Avenue
W. H. HOON 112 N. Galena Ave.
W. C. JONES 605-607 Depot Ave.
PRATT-REED GROCERY 116-118 First St.
RAY SCHROCK 502 First St.
SCHUCK BROS. 340 Lincoln Way
SNIDER, E. E. 104 Hennepin Ave.
F. C. SPROUL 104 N. Galena Ave.
W. H. WHEELLOCK 923 First St.
J. C. MACKLEY 116 Peoria Ave.
MINNIHAN & NICKOLAS 210 College Ave.
KNEISS GROCERY 719 Brinton Ave.
C. THOMAS River Road, Dixon
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EVERY DAY PRICES

DELIVERIES ALL OVER TOWN

Spring Chickens, lb. 35c
Roast or Stewing Chickens, lb. 30c
Prime Rib Roast, lb. 22c
Prime Pot Roast, lb. 20c
Prime Boiling Beef, lb. 10c and 12½c
Hamburger, lb. 15c
Prime Round Steak, pound 28c
Pork Steak, lb. 25c
Smoked Shoulder Hams, lb. 20c
Roast Pork, lb. 24c
Pork Sausage, lb. 18c
Fresh Hearts, lb. 10c
Pork Liver, lb. 10c
Beef Liver, lb. 15c
Polo Creamery Butter, lb. 43c
Good Luck or Nucoanut, lb. 27c
Sweet Potatoes, large can 25c
Sweet, Dill or Sour Pickles. Mixed Pickles in bulk.
High grade Steel Cut Coffee, lb. 32c, 40c, 45c
Assorted Jelly, Jams and Fruits.
A good line of high grade Canned Vegetables, etc.
20 bars of good Laundry Soap \$1.00
10 pounds Rice \$1.00

We close Thursday afternoons during
July and August

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3 lbs. Sunbeam Coffee \$1.00
A regular 45c Coffee. Guaranteed.
4 rolls Toilet Paper 25c
A1 Broom 44c
Monarch Baked Beans, can 10c

Have a College Inn Dinner tomorrow. We have a full line of College Inn Cooked Foods, made in the Sherman Hotel kitchens.

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Best Brick Creamery Butter, per lb. 42c
Fresh Cottage Cheese, 2 balls for 15c
Imported English Cheese two years old, lb. 45c
Those nice large Prunes, per lb. 22c
5-lb. can Del Monte Prunes \$1.10
Sun Maid Seeded Raisins, per pkg. 25c
3 pkgs. Post Toasties or Kellogg's Corn Flakes 25c
10 lbs. Cane Sugar (with \$1.00 order) 76c
Pepp (just what you need) 3 pkgs. for 47c
10 bars R. N. M. White Soap 49c
Olive Naise for sandwiches and salads 25c-50c
Mason quart Fruit Jars, dozen \$1.10
3 dozen best Can Rubbers 25c
49-lb. sack Better Bread Flour, per sack \$2.15
Best Lemons, per dozen 39c
Three No. 2 cans Monarch Baked Beans 33c
Three tall cans Amboy Milk 27c

Deliveries 5c

Phone 158

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Opposite Family Theatre

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in the way of Groceries, Canned Goods, Preserves and anything else that a first-class Grocery carries can be found in large assortments and at lowest prices at our store. Our quick service, low prices and high grade goods have made the casual buyer a steady customer.

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If You Are Not Getting Grocery Satisfaction See Us

Pure Apple Cider Vinegar, gallon 45c
10 bars Rub No More White Naptha Soap 49c
10 bars Star Soap 55c
10 bars Flake White Soap 49c
10 bars American Family Soap 61c
(One bar Jap Rose Free)
3 pkgs. Fortune Macaroni or Spaghetti 25c
Mason Jar Tops, per dozen 29c
4 pkgs. of good Jar Rubbers 25c
3 dozen strictly fresh Eggs 65c
The very best of Bacon, per lb. 29c
California Shankless Picnic Hams, lb. 20c
3 lbs. of our Family Blend Coffee 87c
3 pkgs. Kellogg's or Post Toasties 25c
49-lb. sack Old Wheat Flour \$2.17
EVERY SACK GUARANTEED

We always have plenty of the very best Dairy Butter and can fill your order any time.

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VEAL POCKET for ROAST, lb. 15c
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NAVEL BOILING BEEF, lb. 12c
BACON SQUARES, lb. 16c
BACON, whole or half side 25c
SWIFT'S SLICED BACON, lb. 35c
CALIFORNIA HAMS, lb. 18c
SKINNED HAMS, lb. 28c
FRESH BRAINS, lb. 15c
SMOKED PORK CHOPS, lb. 25c

THE GREAT AMERICAN STORES CO.

W. E. HOLMAN, MANAGER

STORE NO. 124

Corner of First Street and Peoria Avenue

ONE-DAY SPECIALS SATURDAY, AUGUST 19TH, 1922

Jello (all flavors), 3 packages 25c

KARO SYRUP—Blue Label	KARO SYRUP—Red Label
10-pound can 39c	10-pound can 45c
5-pound can 21c	5-pound can 24c

Gold Dust, large package 24c

Thousands of satisfied customers buy at our stores, because we sell only nationally advertised brands with a money-back guarantee.

S. B. C. Soda Crackers, 4-lb. home caddies 47c each

FARMER JOHN COOKIES	GREAT AMERICAN FLOUR
(Frosted)	24½-lb. Cotton Bags 99c
2 pounds 33c	49-lb. Cotton Bags \$1.97

Good Strong Wash Boards 59c each

"CHIPS"	BALL BLUING
P. & G. Soap Chips, large pkg. 22c	2-oz. pkgs., 5 pkgs. 25c
	4-oz. pkgs., 3 pkgs. 24c

Quaker Bulk Rolled Oats, 5 pounds 23c

PILLSBURY WHEAT CEREAL	GREAT AMERICAN COFFEE
20c per package	32c per pound
	3 pounds 95c

Fresh Eggs, 3 dozen for 63c

HIRE'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT	CERTO
2 bottles 35c	for Jams and Jellies 33c bottle

Will have plenty of fresh Dairy Butter for Saturday, per pound 36c

SNOWDRIFT	PILLSBURY FLOUR
8-lb. pails \$1.52 each	49-lb. bag \$2.35
	24½-lb. bag \$1.19

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID
49-lb. bags \$2.35	FOR EGGS
24½-lb. bags \$1.14	

When you order Kerosene, be sure to ask for

SINCLAIR KEROSENE

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Agent

MORDECAI BROWN AND HIS HAVOLINES PLAY STERLING THREE DAYS

Strongest Semi-Pro Aggregation in U. S. in Nearby City.

One of the greatest baseball pitchers of all time—Mordecai Brown, whose hurling won the National League championship title for the Chicago Cubs in 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1910 and whose effective work on the mound brought the world's championship to the Chicago Cubs in 1908 in a series with the Detroit Tigers, is coming to Sterling tomorrow, Sunday and Monday as playing manager of the Lawrenceville, Ill., Havolines, which is one of the strongest semi-pro baseball teams in the United States.

The Havolines, featuring the famous three fingered Mordecai Brown, were booked for games at the Sterling baseball park on Saturday, Sunday and Monday following receipt of word from Springfield that the Illinois Witches had disbanded and that the games scheduled for them in Sterling would have to be cancelled. News of the booking of the strong Havoline club has spread like wild fire through the surrounding country and has been received with considerable interest by the fans. Every body who has been in touch with baseball for many years knows of Mordecai Brown. His name bears an important part in the baseball history of the world, being recognized, along with Christy Mathewson, as being one of the greatest pitchers in the history of the national game. His wonderful performances on the mound have carved his name in the Hall of Baseball Fame. Old Three Fingered Brown is still pitching ball and his record this season shows that he still holds the cunningness of old. He has won the majority of the games he has pitched this year and no doubt will take the mound to pitch against the Sterling team in one of the three games, probably on Saturday.

A Real Championship Team
Having been a member of a championship team all during his big league career, Brown would not be satisfied with running anything but a real baseball team, one which would be in keeping with his past record. Those who have kept in touch with the record of the Havolines during the present season need not be told that it is one of the fastest semi-pro teams in the country. The truth is that the Havolines outclass any semi-pro team in the United States—they are almost of big league calibre. Fans may well judge what kind of a team the Havolines is, with information that the Pontiac club was defeated in four straight games on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by Brown's aggregation. Further evidence that will give the local fans an idea of the real strength of the Havolines is given in the information that the much-touted Illinois Witches of Springfield only won one in ten games played with the Lawrenceville club.

The fans of Sterling and vicinity will be given an opportunity to see the fastest semi-pro baseball club in the United States in action on next Saturday, Sunday and Monday because the American Legion baseball management made Mordecai Brown such an attractive cash offer to come for the three days that he could not well afford to turn it down. Summed up, it means that it will require 3000 paid admissions for the three contests for the Legion management to play even. The baseball fans of Sterling, Rock Falls and vicinity have been loyal with the financial and moral support all season and in return the Legion boys are trying to give them the best baseball that can be obtained. The attendance of past games makes the Legion feel optimistic over the prospects of three record breaking crowds for the Havolines games.

Strong Pitching Staff
The pitching staff of the Havolines is one of the strongest in the country, having been trained and developed under the direction of old fox Brown. It is believed that the statement that Lawrenceville has the strongest staff of pitchers of any

Farmer Has Terrible Experience

"I don't think anybody ever suffered more pain than I have. Twice I was operated for gall stones and a third operation was advised. A friend in Iowa wrote me how he was cured by taking Mav's Wonderful Remedy. I took a bottle on his advice with good results and have also taken the full course. My pains are all gone and I feel I am permanently cured." It removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale at all druggists.—Adv.

Yvonne Beauty Shop
Odd Fellows Building, over Miller's Music Store. The ladies of Dixon and vicinity are cordially invited.
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Graduate Chicago Hair Dressing Academy. Phone 483.

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DIXON ROOFING CO.
for Good Work—Reasonable Price.
Plain Slate Surface, \$1.50 laid.
Print Shingle, \$5.50 laid.
Guaranteed 15 Years

SALESMAN SAM

At Least He Made a Sale

BY SWAN



club outside of the big leagues can not be disputed.

This baseball event will be the biggest attraction of the year. Tell your friends of the three big baseball days in Sterling tomorrow, Sunday and Monday. They can't boost the Havolines too strong. They are a guaranteed attraction.

The Saturday and Sunday games

will be started at 3 o'clock p. m., but the Monday game will not begin until 5:15 o'clock in order to give the merchants and clerks an opportunity to see the game on that day. The Sterling stores will close at 5 o'clock for the game.

Man froze his left ear at Dixon Theatre last night.

BASE HITS

Chicago, Aug. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Giants again buckled the Pirate machine, winning 6 to 3, and by the victory climbed still further away from the second place Cardinals, who dropped their second straight to the Robins at St. Louis, 8-7. The McGraw band now is three and a half games to the good.

Hugh McQuinn twirled for the Giants and Frank Frisch saved him from a loss by several super-executed plays. Brooklyn and the Cardinals had a close struggle, with the St. Louisans, making an eighth and ninth inning bid, that fell short by one run.

St. Louis and New York, the leading American League teams, were victorious. The Yankee victory over Detroit increased Joe Bush's string of wins to twenty. Incidentally Ty Cobb failed to get a hit in four times at bat.

The Browns, after being helpless before Morridge for eight innings, solved his delivery in the ninth and kept up the attack on Francis, who relieved him, scored eight times and won 8-5.

The Boston Americans took two games from the White Sox, 3-2, and 5-1. The Athletics turned back Cleveland 8-1. Tilly Walker accounted for his twenty-eight home runs in the game.

Hubbell hurried well against Cincinnati and scored the only run of the game in the fifth inning. The Cubs swept clean the series with the Braves, winning 7-2.

The Cubs, by making a clean sweep of the Braves series, went into a tie for second place with the Cardinals, who lost to the Dodgers.

The Cardinals have dropped five games in a row, while the Cubs have won seven straight.

The Cubs have won 17 out of 20 games played with Boston this season, the Braves failing to win one game in Chicago.

The Cubs and Giants are scheduled to start a "crucial" series in Chicago today.

Washington blew up in the ninth and the Browns, having been blanked from the start, staged a ninth inning rally, winning the contest.

"Tilly" Walker of the Athletics, polled his 28th homer of the season with two men on bases and Uhle on the mound.

The White Sox dropped a double header to Boston, Faber losing a ten inning pitchers' duel in the first and

Ferguson holding the White Sox to three hits in the second.

Hubbell's pitching and hitting won for the Phillies over the Reds.

The White Sox made two runs on 14 hits in the first game and one run on three hits in the second.

The veteran Eddie Collins had a perfect average in the first game with four hits in as many times at bat.

The Yankees took the deciding game of the series from the Tigers, Joe Bush winning his eighth straight game.

After pitching shutout ball for eight innings, Bush had to retire because of heat.

"Rat-Snap Beats the Best Trap Ever Made," Mrs. Emily Shaw Says.

"My husband bought a \$2 trap. I bought a 65c box of RAT-SNAP. The trap only caught 3 rats but RAT-SNAP killed 12 in a week. I'm never without RAT-SNAP. Reckon I couldn't raise chicks without it." RAT-SNAP comes in cakes. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Public Drug & Book Co., and E. N. Howell Hardware Co.—Adv.

Give hard water a jolt—break its mean disposition with Blue Devil.

WANTED
COPIES OF AUGUST 7 AT THIS OFFICE
Give your skin a treat—use Blue Devil Cleanser.

Man froze his left ear at Dixon Theatre last night.

HOSIERY.
Venetian blond and antelope are new shades in hosiery. They are very sheer, and usually have openwork clocks.

Autos are down; gas is down! tires are down—pedestrians, also.



Leaders That Lead

all others in grade of material used and expert workmanship—that is our slogan and our aim in all sheet metal work undertaken by us. We build not for a day but for years and years—we build for satisfaction to you as our customer and to others who will become our customers.

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GENERAL SHEET METAL WORKS
L. E. RANKIN—PROP.
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Is Well Featured
In This Most Interesting Display
Of New Arrivals

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Greater Volume; Lower Prices



So rapidly has the volume of Nash sales risen throughout the country that our business this year has broken all previous records.

The production economies of increased business have enabled us not only to improve upon the known quality of the Nash but also to reduce the price of every model in the line. Now is buying time. Bring your check book and drive your car away.

Fours and Sixes

New Reduced Prices Range from \$915 to \$2190 f. o. b. factory

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This Assures You That Blatz is 100% Malt Extract

And to assure you that Blatz is 100% pure. It is made in a modern sanitary plant. Experts with years of training behind them supervise the manufacture, and a firm that has excelled in malting operations for three-quarters of a century brands the unequalled product—Blatz. For purity and quality Blatz Malt Extract stands alone.

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Blatz

The 100% Pure Malt Extract

THE STORY OF THE STATES

The Process by Which Our "Original Thirteen" Were Enlarged and Transformed into the Present Fifty Political Divisions.

The difficulties which accompanied the transformation of the twenty pre-war countries of Europe into the thirty which now appear on the map of that continent recall some interesting features of the process by which the territory of the United States, which is now about equal to that of all Europe, was enlarged, adjusted, and readjusted into the fifty political divisions which now appear upon the map of our own country.

We have been busy, very busy, in this big country of ours in the comparatively short period since the Swedes, the Dutch, the Spanish, the French and the English were "staking out" their respective claims upon the Atlantic frontage from the southern tip of Florida to the frozen north. But when we recall the steps by which that area was united, enlarged, populated and then divided and subdivided into territories and states, we find many interesting and almost forgotten incidents.

How many of the twenty million people living in the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin recall the fact that the area which they now occupy was at one time a part of the province of Quebec?

How many of the nine million people in the states of Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and a part of the Dakotas realize that the section which they now occupy was once a part of the territory of Michigan, whose area in 1834 was eight times as much as that when the territory was established and six times as much as that of the present state of Michigan?

The Territory of Missouri once included the area forming the present states of Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Arkansas, Missouri and a part of the present area of Minnesota, Wyoming, Montana, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Colorado.

The Territory of Indiana in 1804 included what is now Minnesota and a part of the Dakotas.

Texas, which is now nearly twice as large as any other state of the Union, is at the present time only about two-thirds as big as when admitted, and a part of her original area now forms parts of five other states, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming.

The area relinquished to the Common Union by the thirteen original states after the close of the Revolutionary War now forms part or all of thirteen other states having a combined area greater than that of the present area of the original thirteen which gave their western area to the Common Union.

The Nation's Beginnings The first permanent settlement



The Signing of the Declaration of Independence, after the Painting by Trumbull, at the Capitol in Washington.

of Europeans on the area now known as the United States was that of the Spanish at St. Augustine, Florida, in 1565, the English at Jamestown, Virginia, in 1607, the Dutch at the mouth of the Hudson in 1611, the Swedes on the west bank of the Delaware in 1637, while the French who made their first permanent settlement in Quebec in 1608 soon extended their claims southward by exploration and settlement, and by 1650 were claiming all of the area drained by the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence. By 1655, "New Sweden" had been taken over by the Dutch; in 1664 the Dutch territory of "New Netherlands" was taken over by the English. The French meantime had extended their explorations down the Mississippi to its mouth and were claiming all of the area drained by that river as a result of "original explorations" of the valley. This claim, however, was resisted by the English who assumed that their colonies fronting on the Atlantic were by their charters to extend across the continent to the "South Sea," as the Pacific was then called, and in the war between France and England over this question the French were defeated and ordered to transfer their territorial claims to Great Britain, which they proceeded to do, secretly, however, ceding to Spain their claims to the western section of the Mississippi Valley, which, however, was subsequently receded to France by the Spanish Government.

It was when the English Government found itself in full possession of not only Canada but the entire eastern half of the Mississippi Valley that its parliament attached to the Province of Quebec, for temporary government, the area now known as Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and a part of Minnesota, and this action by the British Parliament proved the "straw that broke the camel's back" with certain of the colonies which claimed that their original grants extended to the Mississippi River, and increased their willingness to join in a movement for Independence, then pending among the

colonies. The British flag at that moment flew from the southern tip of Florida to the northern border of Canada, for Florida had meantime been brought under the British flag; and following this extension of Canadian Government over the area lying south and west of the Great Lakes, the colonies claiming that area joined with those which were already clamor-

ing for independence, and all of the British colonies on the North American continent except Florida at the south and Canada at the north united in the declaration of 1776, declaring themselves no longer colonies but free and independent states.

The First Territories.

It was at the close of that memorable struggle, when the peace treaty with Great Britain in 1783 gave to the new United States of America the entire area extending to the Mississippi at the west and the Canadian border at the north, that the question of the method of government in that great interior area came to the front and demanded solution. Seven of the colonies—Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia—claimed that their original grants extended westward to the Mississippi, if not farther, and

it had also become apparent that these claims in many instances overlapped each other; and with the magnanimous spirit then prevailing of fealty to the new government the legislatures of those seven states one by one ceded to the Common Union all of their western claims, the area thus ceded to be formed into new states with individual privileges and powers equal to those which generously relinquished their claims upon the territory in question.

The area thus ceded to the Common Union by the seven states above named, lying between the Allegheny-Cumberland range on the east and the Mississippi on the west, exceeded in area that retained by the "original thirteen," aggregating about 500,000 square miles, while the present area of the "original thirteen" aggregates

more than a century, was finally released by the Massachusetts Legislature and in 1820 made a state of the Union.

One of the first questions which arose after the cession by the colonies of their territory lying west of the Alleghenies was as to the method of its government. A Congressional Committee was appointed to consider the matter with Jefferson at its head and the result of its labors was the presentation of a plan of which Jefferson was understood to be the author by which the area in question should be divided into ten new states, some of the names being drawn from the Greek and Latin and others from Indian phraseology. The peninsula lying between Lakes Huron and Michigan was to be called "Cheroneus," that bounded by the Wabash, Ohio and Mississippi "Polypotamia," that between the Upper Ohio and the Great Lakes "Metropotamia," while other parts of the area were given the names of "Illinois," "Assensippia," "Michigan," "Sylvania," "Saratoga," and "Washington."

The above measure devised and recommended by Jefferson was accepted by Congress and put upon the statute books but before steps had been taken to carry it into actual operation it was repealed by the celebrated "Ordinance of 1787" establishing the "Territory Northwest of Ohio" of which General Arthur St. Clair was made the first governor, in 1788, and the first Territorial Government, which was to prove such an important factor in the development of the western area, put into operation. General St. Clair established the seat of the government of that enormous territory at the little village of "Losantiville" which he renamed "Cincinnati" in honor of the "Society of the Cincinnati" of which he, as an officer of the Revolutionary War, was a member. In 1790 an act was passed for a similar form of government in a part of the area south of the Ohio which was to be designated "The Territory South of the Ohio," the provisions of that act being similar to that which established the territory northwest of the Ohio except the omission of the southern territory of the proviso found in that for the northern territory with reference to slavery; the act establishing the Territory Northwest of the Ohio excluded slavery while that proviso was omitted from the terms under which the Territory South of the Ohio was established. This Territory South of the Ohio did not, however, include the Kentucky area which remained under the

subsequently divided into Alabama and Mississippi.

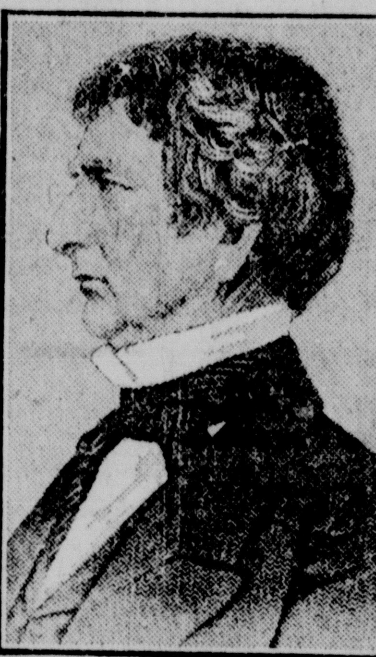
The Territories Absorbed into the Union

The steps by which these two great areas, the Territory Northwest of the Ohio and the Territory South of the Ohio, were transformed into separate territorial and state organizations cannot be

was transformed into the State of Tennessee. The western section of Georgia, ceded to the Common Union in 1803 became the Territory of Mississippi and later the Territories of Mississippi and Alabama until they were finally admitted as States of the Union in 1817 and 1819. The transformation of the western front of Virginia into the new state of West Virginia in 1862-3 was an incident of the Civil War.

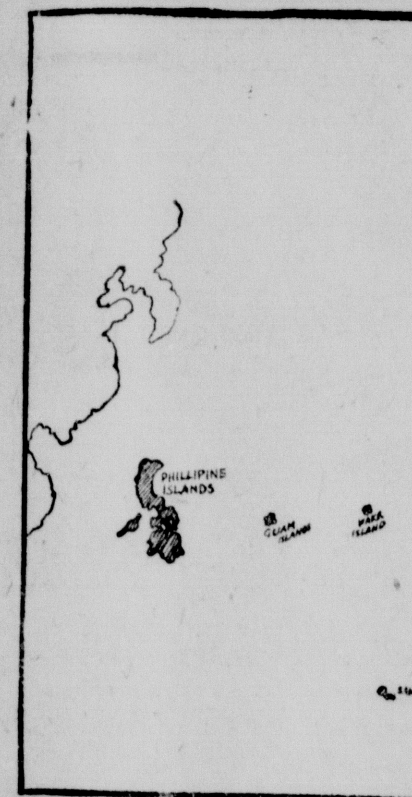
The Louisiana Purchase. Meantime had come the first great addition to the area of the United States, the Louisiana Purchase. The area west of the Mississippi which had been originally claimed by France as a result of exploration and been secretly ceded to Spain in 1762 prior to the expulsion of France from the continent, had subsequently been again secretly transferred and receded by Spain to France in the year 1800. The complete control of the mouth of the Mississippi River by the United States was extremely important to its people and the commercial interests, controlling as it did the exit from the Mississippi Valley to the Gulf of Mexico, and when the cession of the area west of the Mississippi to France in 1800 became known a commission was sent to France by the United States Government to negotiate for the purchase of the area adjacent to the mouth of the Mississippi and including the city of New Orleans. The French Government, however, fearing a loss of the entire western area to Great Britain offered to sell it all to the United States for \$15,000,000, of which \$11,250,000 would be in six per cent bonds of the United States Government and the remainder to be paid to citizens of the United States having claims against France, and when this treaty reached Washington it was quickly ratified, in October 1803, and the area of the United States thus doubled by a single stroke of the pen.

This "Louisiana Purchase" thus completed in 1803, which as above indicated more than doubled the area of the country, included 883,000 square miles, while the total area prior to the purchase was only 828,000 square miles. The entire new area was given the title of the "Territory of Louisiana" but in 1804 the southern tip was cut off and established as the "Territory of Orleans" and in 1812 the "Territory of Orleans" was admitted to the Union as the State of Louisiana and the remainder of the purchase given a new title, the "Territory of Missouri" with its capital at the city of St. Louis. Later, after the States of Arkansas and Missouri had been cut off from its southeastern section the re-



William H. Seward, who Negotiated the Purchase of Alaska.

tion lying west of Lake Michigan which included the area now known as Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and parts of North and South Dakota. When the original Territory of Michigan applied in 1837 for admission as a state, there existed a bitter dispute between that territory and the State of Ohio as to the boundary line between them, Michigan claiming an area which would have given her the port of Toledo at the southern tip of Lake Michigan, and to settle that dispute amicably, Congress gave to Michigan the area now known as the "Northern Peninsula," which subsequently became extremely valuable through the development of its great copper and iron and timber interests. The section at the west which had been temporarily attached to Michigan was then established as the "Territory of Wisconsin," while the area lying directly west of the State of Ohio



Map of the United States Showing the Growth Within its Borders, and its Territories and Island Dependencies.

mainder was re-named the "Indian Country."

While this "Indian Country" was slowly being transformed into territorial and state divisions, there came the second addition to the area of the United States in the purchase of Florida from Spain in which country Great Britain had receded in 1783. The consideration of its purchase from Spain was to be the payment by the United States of various claims by American citizens against the Spanish government, which amounted when paid, including interest, to \$6,500,000 and the territory thus purchased subsequently became, in 1825, the State of Florida.

Texas and the South-West.

The third addition to our territory came in the form of the State of Texas which had in 1836 seceded itself as an independent republic and immediately made application for admission to the United States. This application was, however, rejected by Congress when made in 1837 and again in 1844, but in January, 1845, Congress passed an act giving its "consent that the territory properly included within the Republic of Texas may be erected into a new state to be called the State of Texas" and in December of that year the joint resolution admitting Texas as a state of the Union passed both House and Senate, the area being thus admitted as a State without preliminary "probation" as a territory. Subsequently Congress purchased from the State of Texas a part of its original area, paying \$10,000,000, and the 124,000 square miles thus purchased sub-

sequently became a part of the present states of New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, and Wyoming.

The ink on the documents which admitted Texas as a state of the Union was scarcely dry when there began a series of events which extended the area of the United States from the western border of Texas to the Pacific Ocean. A dispute between the United States and the Mexican Government regarding the southern boundary of Texas resulted in the war between the United States and Mexico, which began in 1846, and in which the Mexican area then known as New Mexico and Upper California was over-run and captured by American troops, and at the close of that war was attached to the United States on payment of \$15,000,000 by the United States to the Mexican Government, though this sum was subsequently increased by the assumption of about \$3,000,000 of debts of the Mexican Government to citizens of the United States. By this absorption of the former Mexican area of New Mexico and California our territorial area was extended to the Pacific Coast. This great area obtained from Mexico was subdivided into California which was in 1850 admitted as a state without "territorial probation," and the remainder divided into the Territories of New Mexico and Utah. Subsequently Utah was transformed into three Territories, Utah, Nevada, and Colorado and they were later admitted as states. New Mexico was later subdivided into the territories of Arizona, and New Mexico and subsequently admitted as states.

Simultaneously with this extension of our government over the area lying between Texas and the Pacific—the Mexican cession—an agreement had been reached between the United States and Great Britain regarding our claims to the "Oregon Country," and in 1846, the very year in which California and New Mexico were acquired from Mexico, the area lying north of California was established by the United States Government as the "Territory of Oregon," and the single year 1848 thus brought us our entire Pacific frontage. The Oregon Country became the Territory of Oregon which was subsequently subdivided into the Territories of Oregon and Washington and later admitted as states, the eastern part having been cut off and forming the Territory of Idaho and a part of the Territory of Wyoming.

In 1853 a small area lying south of the Territory of New Mexico was purchased from Mexico for sum of \$10,000,000 to settle a boundary dispute and attached to the Territory of New Mexico,

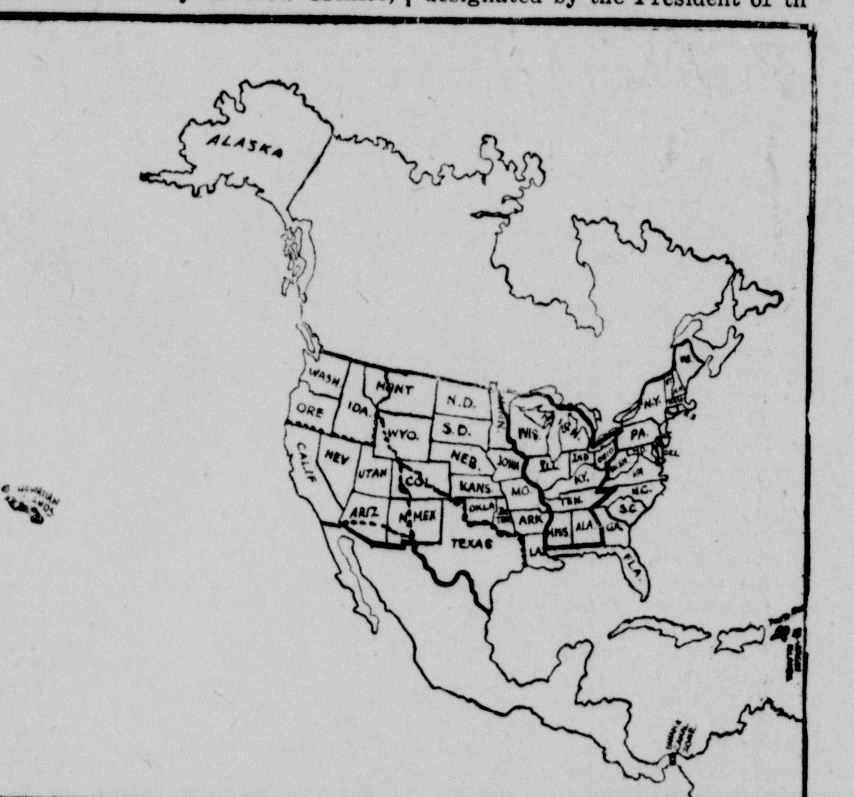
North and South Dakota, while the "Indian Territory" in a greatly reduced form became the present State of Oklahoma.

This story of our expansion and transformation into the states would not be complete without a word about our non-contiguous areas, Porto Rico, the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, the Virgin Islands, Guam, Tutuila, and the Panama Canal Zone. Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands fell into our hands as a result of the war with Spain, though we paid to Spain \$20,000,000 for a full cancellation of her claim to the Philippines. Guam which lies east of the Philippines and had been held by Spain was taken over by the United States in 1898 during the war with Spain. Our little island of Tutuila in the Samoan group fell to the United States in 1899 after long years of joint administration of the group by Great Britain, Germany and the United States. Its chief value is in its fine harbor which is designated as the best in the South Pacific while the harbors in the Philippines and Hawaii are the best in the Northern Pacific. Hawaii, which had been knocking vigorously for admission to the United States from



Signing the Treaty which gave Louisiana Territory to this country.

1893 on downward, was admitted in 1898 and the group of island established in 1900 as the Territory of Hawaii. The Virgin Islands which lie just east of Porto Rico were purchased from Denmark in 1917 for \$25,000,000, the chief purpose being their control as a naval station. The Panama Canal Zone five miles on each side of the Panama Canal, was in 1903 granted in perpetuity to the United States by the Panama Government on the payment of \$10,000,000 by the United States, to be followed by annual payments of \$250,000 beginning nine years after the agreement. Alaska, the Philippines, the Hawaiian Islands and Porto Rico have their own legislative bodies but the governor is in each case designated by the President of the



Map of the United States Showing the Growth Within its Borders, and its Territories and Island Dependencies.

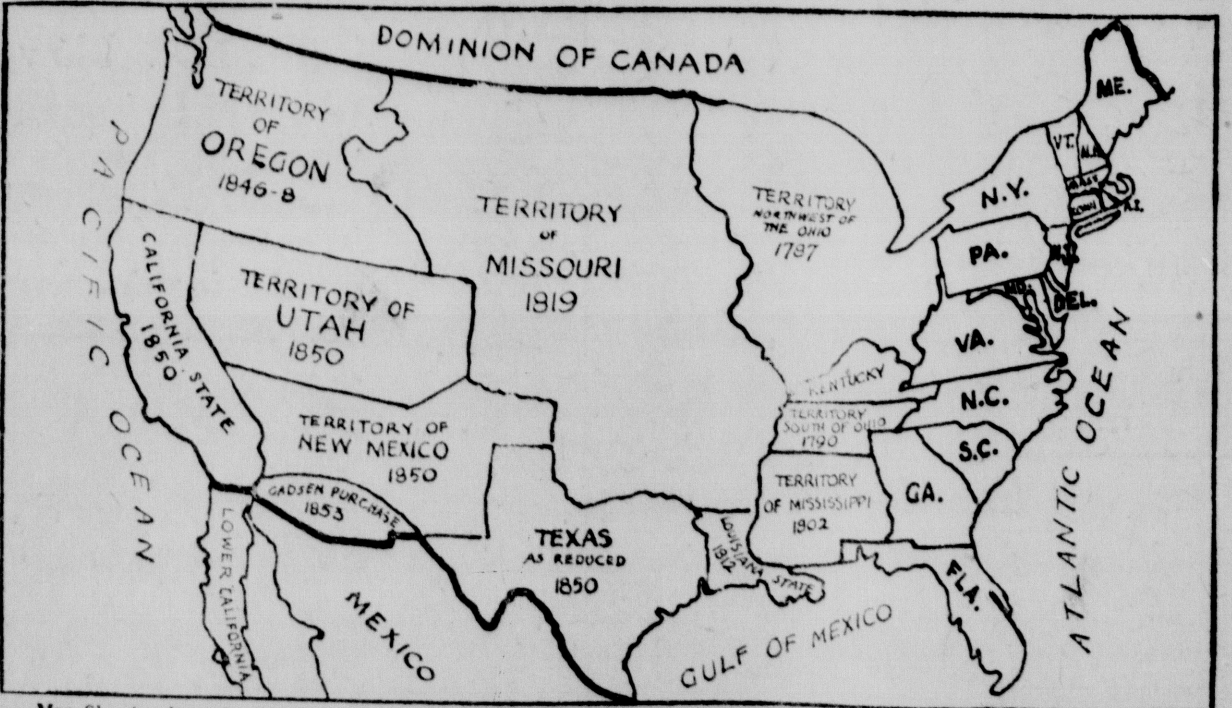
the area thus added being about 36,000 square miles.

Our Recent Accessions. In 1867 Alaska with its enormous territory was purchased from Russia for \$7,200,000, and is now the only area of continental United States still governed as a territory, all other parts of the great continental areas added having been transformed into states after passing through their "probation period" as territories. The great Territory of Nebraska at one time a part of the still greater Territory of Missouri was subdivided into the States of Nebraska and

United States. In the Virgin Islands the governor is also designated by the President of the United States and the legislative functions are vested in a "colonial council." The governors of Guam and Samoa are naval officers of the United States, designated by the President for that service, and the Governor of the Panama Canal Zone is an army officer designated for that service by the President. The population of the Philippine Islands is about 10,500,000, Porto Rico 1,300,000, Hawaii 250,000, Alaska 55,000, the Virgin Islands 26,000, the Panama Canal Zone 22,000.

ADDITIONS TO THE TERRITORY OF THE UNITED STATES FROM 1800 TO 1922			
Territorial Division	Year	Area Added Square Miles	Purch. Price Dollars
Louisiana Purchase	1803	875,025	15,000,000
Florida	1819	70,107	6,489,768 (a)
Texas	1845	389,795	288,795
Oregon Territory	1846	288,689	
Mexican Cession	1848	523,832	19,250,000 (b)
Purchase from Texas	1850	(c)	10,000,000
Gadsden Purchase	1853	36,211	10,000,000
Alaska	1867	599,446	7,200,000
Hawaiian Islands	1897	6,740	
Porto Rico	1898	3,600	
Guam	1898	175	
Philippine Islands	1899	143,000	20,000,000
Samoa Islands	1899	73	
Additional Philippines	1901	68	100,000
Panama Canal Zone	1904	441	12,500,000 (d)
Virgin Islands	1917	132	25,000,000
TOTAL		2,936,863	124,539,768

(a)—includes interest payment.
(b)—of which \$3,250,000 was in payment of claims of American citizens against Mexico.
(c)—area purchased from Texas, amounting to 123,784 square miles, is not included in the column of area added because it became a part of the area of the United States with the admission of Texas.
(d)—includes annual payments to



Map Showing how the Vast Territories of the United States were Broken Up Gradually and Formed into States.

but 326,000 square miles. These cessions of the western territory by the colonies did not occur simultaneously but began with New York in 1781, Virginia in 1783, Massachusetts 1785, Connecticut

control of Virginia until its admission as a state in 1792, nor did it include the western area of Georgia which was not ceded to the Union until 1803, and then became the Territory of Mississippi, and

under the title of "Indiana Territory" had meantime been divided into the territories of Indiana and Illinois. Indiana became a state in 1816 and Illinois in 1818. The Territory South of the Ohio

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertisement Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time.....2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times.....3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times.....5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times, Two Weeks.....9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, One Month.....15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
 All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks.....10c per line
 Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column.....15c per line
 Reading Notices.....10c per line

FOR SALE

A SNAP—Owner wishes to dispose of farm as he wishes to retire, and move to a warmer climate. For sale 1600 acres, 200 broken—100 in winter wheat, 100 in alfalfa, but winter wheat can easily be put in again and is one of the finest crops in this country. 3 crops a year. 100 acres to be put into spring crops. One-half of the 1600 is tillable the other good for grazing purposes. 600 of this can be irrigated. Also has a 32 hp steam engine as well as to irrigate this, which can be purchased at a most reasonable price. 1200 acres lie on the banks of the Mississippi river, mostly 1/4 mile width. About 200 acres bench land. This is 20 miles from an oil well and good prospects for oil here which have been proven by a geologist. All kinds of machinery good as new. Good buildings, good work horses and some cows which can be had way below their real value. Located 8 miles from Virginia Station and 12 miles from the town of Big Sandy, Mont. Good school and Sunday School. Lots of timber. This can be had for \$25.00 an acre and will make arrangements with the owner for tools, machinery, horses and cattle. This is a good money farm and a rare bargain to the party who desires to take advantage of an unusual opportunity. If you are interested address J. F. H. no agency care Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Tracts of land from 160 to 400 acres in Eastern Montana and Northwestern North Dakota. All good tillable land. Price ranges from \$25.00 to \$50.00 according to improvements. Title is a real cash. Owner wishes to retire. Only one quarter of this land is over 3 miles from high school and elevator. This is the right time to buy land in Dakota. Conditions have forced the price of land down. Add C. J. care this office.

FOR SALE—Eagle six touring car. Just had very thorough overhauling and mechanical condition strictly guaranteed. Bottom good shape and built along best lines. Price \$350. Terms. Phone K619 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Full blooded stock. Leading breeds. Low prices. Postpaid. Alive delivery. Big catalog free. Farrow-Hill Co., Peoria, Ill. 51 to 815 23

FOR SALE—66 acres of farm land, part of Jim Madden farm, 3 1/2 miles west of Pawnee on Dixon road. Inquire of C. C. Ross, administrator, 274 Hinman St., Aurora, Ill. 170426

FOR SALE—Excellent twin motor cycle in good running order, priced very reasonable. Address P. C. Stouffer, Waukegan, Ill. 187167

FOR SALE—Shingles, asphalt blue. Black, look like slate, very fine. Enough for garage and porch. Mrs. Duxane Shaw, Bluff Park, Phone 992.

FOR SALE—At public auction Saturday, Aug. 19, 1922 at 1:30 p. m. on premises of Zack Adams, E. 1/2, Sec. 16, T. 23S, R. 23E, S. 4. Entire household outfit: plows, corn, hay, Overland truck and other things too numerous to mention. 191417

FOR SALE—Cheap this week, 11 Ford cars, models 1917 to 1920, roadsters and touring cars, prices \$50 to \$150. Also 1920 sedan cheap. Overland touring car, good condition \$75.00. Call any time this week or Sunday, 302 C. Fourth Ave., Sterling, Ill. Phone 989J. 19214

FOR SALE—2 1/2 acre tract with six room house, good barn and other outbuildings, located at 2303 W. 3rd St. 19213*

FOR SALE—Welthy and other cooking apples 50c bu. at orchard, 7c delivered. Phone 53200. Bert Ortleson. 19213*

FOR SALE—Pure bred baby chicks, a hatch every week. Phone Stouffer's Hatchery, Mt. Morris, Ill. 19216

FOR SALE—Dining room table and buffet. Oak, in Early English style. Good condition. Telephone mornings to No. 992. 19212

FOR SALE—Bridge Scores. B. P. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon, Ill. Mail orders taken care of.

FOR SALE—Three Ford cars, two roadsters and one touring. Cheap if taken at once. Tel. 325. 19213

FOR SALE—Second cutting clover and alfalfa. Phone Y1140. Frank W. Fisher, 1120 Eastern Ave., Dixon, Ill. 19213*

FOR SALE—Large hand-picked cooking and canning apples. Will keep for several weeks. 75c per bu. delivered. Phone F4. 19213

FOR SALE—Chinese rug 9-6x12-6. Very beautiful. Price reasonable. Nore Rosbrook. Tel. Y410. 19216

FOR SALE—12 Volt Presto Light Battery. Cost \$31.00, never used. Phone 141. Parrish. 19213

FOR SALE—A lot in the business section of Dixon, near the Ennis hotel. E. C. Parsons, Nachusa Tavern. 5717

FOR SALE—Nurses' Record Sheets. B. P. Shaw Ptg. Co. 19213

FOR SALE—Touring car at bargain price. Call K619 for information.

WANTED—To rent a house of about seven rooms in good condition, moderate rental; three bedrooms. Phone X1116. 17117

WANTED

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Weinman, Phone 81. River St. 7412

WANTED—Bring your shoes to A. C. Lease to be resoled and your heels straightened. Prices reasonable. A. C. Lease, Evening Telegraph Block. 19213

WANTED—Businessmen—Reese, expert accountant will keep your books part time, and draw off statements and relieve you of other business worries at reasonable rates. Consultation free. Call 659 or K1153. 19213

WANTED—Mending and darning. Please give me a trial. Call at 416 W. First St. 2717

WANTED—All boys and girls living in Dixon and surrounding territory to call at our store at 4 o'clock, Aug. 22. A present will be given all who come. W. P. McClanahan Co., Grocers, 111 East First St. 18710

WANTED—Carpet Weaving. A. C. Lease, 124 1/2 First St., Evening Telegraph Block. 19213

WANTED—2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping. Add. letter to E. B. care Telegraph. 19216

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Young married men who want steady work. Winter should apply now. Also all old weavers who expect to come back for the winter must let us know at once. Weaving plant Reynolds Wire Co. 19213

WANTED—First class pastry cook at Bluebird Hotel. Tel. 1078. 19217

WANTED—Helper at Snow White Bakery. 19213*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Eighty acre farm Marion township. Two miles north of Walton and seven miles south of Dixon on Peoria road. Mrs. Anna McGrail, 418 Jackson Ave., Tel. R1157. 19213*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms strictly modern, within one block business. Tel. X565. 183126*

FOR RENT—Six room house, part modern. Call Frazer Bros. Garage, North Dixon. Phone 451. 19213*

MISCELLANEOUS

FARM LOANS—FARM LOANS—Lowest rates. A. G. HARRIS, Dixon, Illinois. 173126

LOST

LOST—Platinum bar pin set with 3 diamonds. Liberal reward if returned at Mrs. H. A. Roe, Tel. K146. 19212

LOST—Brown brindle colored pair. Airedale dog. Call phone 229. A. W. Spiller. 19213*

Do you realize the value of a classified ad For Sale, For Rent, etc. One ad of 25 words, costing 50 cents an insertion will bring you many returns should you have any thing you wish to sell, or perhaps you have a room to rent. Try one in the Telegraph. 19213

The Test

Real Estate Loans have stood the acid test of time and changing conditions. Money invested in this manner is not subject to fluctuations of the market and relieves your mind of needless worry and concern.

Loan your funds through this Agency and rest easy. See us when in the market for a loan.

Interviews treated as strictly confidential.

F. X. Newcomer Company
 THE SERVICE AGENCY

PUBLIC SALE
100 ACRE FARM

TUESDAY, AUG. 22, at 1:30 P. M.
 On the premises, located 2 3/4 miles north and 1/2 mile east of Franklin Grove, Ill. See Bill.

B. M. ROLPH
 For further information address C. R. Leake, Agent, Dixon, Ill.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



LEGAL PUBLICATIONS.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION—

CHANCERY

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.

In the Circuit Court, September, 1922.

Ruth B. Haley vs Warren W. Haley

In Chancery, General No. 4099.

Affidavit of non-residence of Warren W. Haley the above defendant, having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the Complainant filed her bill of complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, on the 27th day of July, 1922, and that thereupon a summons issued out of said Court, returnable on the Third Monday in the month of September, A. D. 1922, as by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.

By Maude Gritt, Deputy

Dixon, Ill., July 27, 1922.

Dixon & Dixon, Compt's Sol.

July 28 Aug 4 11 15

A box of our confections slipped from out your pocket, will help to bridge the suspense between acts.

Drop in for a box of our fresh candies before the show. Cleland's Candy Shop, 107 Galena Ave. 16 18

WANTED—COPIES OF JULY 31 AT THIS OFFICE.

KILLS PESKY
BED BUGS
P. D. Q.

Just think, a 35c box of P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quiescent) makes a quart, enough to kill a million Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas or Cooties, and stops future generations by killing their eggs, and does not injure the clothing. Liquid fire to the Bed Bugs is what P. D. Q. is like; Bed Bugs stand as good a chance as a snowball in a justly famed heat root. Patent spot free in every package of P. D. Q. to enable you to kill them and their nest eggs in the cracks.

Look for the devil's head on every box. Special Hospital size, 12 1/2 oz., makes five gallons; contains four spoons. P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength liquid form.

Sold by Public Drug & Book Co.

LAST QUARTERLY
CONFERENCE AT
COMPTON CHURCH

Supt. Gale in Charge
 of Meeting of M. E.
 Folks.

Compton.—A. Anglemier and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guinip motored to Lowell park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Utr. and family of Peru visited at the L. W. Kutter home a few days the first of the week.

Mrs. Minnie Moore, who has been ill at her mother's home for a few days was able to return to her home in Dixon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krahenbuhl and two nieces, Lizzie and Lucile Kehn, motored to Iowa Friday. Mr. Krahenbuhl will look after his farming interests near Staceyville.

Miss Myrtle Kreis of Mendota has been visiting the Misses Hazel and Ethelene Montavon the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Geisinger and two sons, Loren and Gilbert, of Storm Lake, Iowa, were entertained at the home of Miss Leola Merriman Saturday.

Mr. Geisinger and family visited relatives at Geneseo the first of the week before returning home.

Mrs. Relia Welch of San Diego, Cal. has been visiting friends in Compton and vicinity the past week.

Mrs. Nondis Maurer of South Bend, Ind., has been visiting Miss Ruth Card the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie spent Sunday and Monday witnessing the Pageant of Progress in Chicago.

Gladwyn Miller is home from Madison, accompanied by A. J. Luther.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Plack, of Hammond, Ind., visited at the Jesse Fox

GIRLS! LEMON JUICE
BLEACHES FRECKLES

Squeeze the juice of two lemons in a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan bleach, and complexion whitener.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes bleach out and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes.—Adv.

AUGUST VOIGHT
Tailor

Under Martin's Dry Goods Store
 REPAIRING, ALTERATIONS
 CLEANING AND PRESSING
 Have Your Overcoats Repaired.

NEXT DOOR THE BIGGEST SHOW
in the UNITED STATES AUG. 18-26CENTRAL STATES FAIR
and EXPOSITION

NORTH of AURORA on the LINCOLN HIGHWAY

9-DAYS-9 General Admission 50c
 NIGHTS 9

HORSE RACING

Huge Hippodrome Acts
 A Collision of Steam Locomotives
 Going at Terrific Speed

SATURDAY, AUG. 19th
 Blooded Horses, Cattle, Sheep
 and Swine of the nation on show—
 over 7,000 head.

Greatest exhibit of Agricultural and
 Manufactured Products ever put on
 display.

Miles of Farming Implements
 ON DISPLAY

Whole Circuses as Side Shows
 Coney Island amusements scattered
 all about the 164 acres.

A mile and one-half of concession
 shows and riding devices.

Wonders of the American Schoolroom
 Thousands of exhibits of Women's
 Handiwork and Cooking.

These and thousands of other edu-
 cational and amusement features.

Central States Fair
 Lincoln Highway, Aurora General Admission 50c

and George Tullis homes the first of the week E. L. M.

Lafe Carnahan and Dennis Bradshaw made a business trip to Dixon Tuesday.

Supt. Gale of the Joliet district was here Friday evening and presided at the last quarterly conference of the year. At the close of the sessions a display of sales from India was given by Mrs. Taylor. Cake and tea was served in the basement. The silver offering amounted to something over \$4 and was for the benefit of the W. P. M. S.

There will be no services in the M. E. church next Sunday, Aug. 20, as the pastor, Rev. Taylor and family, are attending the Epworth League institute.

There is a difference when you have your laundry work done by us—for we have every modern facility to work with and we use soft water. Laundry work thoroughly done at moderate prices. City Steam Laundry. 16 18

Another consignment of white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Put up in packages of 10, 15, 20, 25 and 50 cents each. Every particular housekeeper uses it. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

A TRUE RAT STORY
 Auburntown, Tenn. 4-25-22.

Dear Sir: Mr. Robert T. Donnell of Auburntown, Tenn., came in our store the other day and wanted something to kill rats, so I sold him a box Stearns' Electric Paste. And he told me some paste on six biscuits that night and the next morning he found fifty-four big rats. And the second night he put out four more biscuits with paste on them, and the second morning he found seventeen more rats, making a total of seventy-one rats in two nights, and there were lots more that he did not find.

This is some big rat tale, but, nevertheless, it is so. Just thought would write to let you know that your rat paste is good.

Respectfully, KENNEDY BROTHERS.

Buy a 35c Box Today
 Enough to Kill 50 to 100 Rats or Mice

Don't waste time trying to kill these pests with powders, liquids and other experimental preparations. Ready for Use—Better Than Traps. Drug and General Stores sell.

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

F. H. MESSER
 FURNITURE REPAIRING AND
 UPHOLSTERING
 Refinishing Neatly and Promptly
 Done

112 Hennepin Ave.

CHAS. FANE
 Parcel Delivery
 ALL KINDS OF HAULING
 Leave orders at Public Drug
 & Book Co.
 Tel. 15 or R 424

Fine Auto Painting and
 Varnishing
 HIGH CLASS WORK
 MOSHER GARAGE
 ASK FOR J. MARSDEN
 Planos Refinished

R. H. SCOTT, Atty.
 (Former County Judge)
 Over Western Union. Phone 231
 Specializing in Trials, Wills, Estates, Conveyancing and Abstracts.

SEE ME
 TO DO YOUR HAULING
 J. W. CURRAN
 PARCEL DELIVERY
 K-602 Phone X-327

Plumbing and Heating
 Repair work of all kinds. Full line of fixtures. Estimates cheerfully given.

PATRICK H. FANE
 1112 So. Ottawa Ave. Phone R-1144

ESTIMATES GIVEN
 on all work in the
 PAINTING LINE
 From House Painting to the most artistic of decoration. Call Telephone 477.

E. A. PATRICK
 ARTIST and DECORATOR

W. J. BARRY
 Representing
 Moore Monument Co.
 ALL THE BEST OF GRANITE
 Phone X-495
 Or call at 504 Crawford Avenue

You Want SERVICE. We Give It
 STAPLES, MOYER & SCHUMM
 Morticians—Funeral Directors
 Lady Assistant
 Ground Floor Chapel
 Auto Ambulance
 62 Galena Ave. Phone: Office 676;
 Residence 233

WALTER L. PRESTON
 UNDERTAKING
 and
 AMBULANCE SERVICE
 —Private Chapel—
 Phones: Office 78; Residence 987

If you do not receive your paper at the proper time call City Circulation Manager—
 ROBERT FULTON
 Telephone Y1106

STORAGE & TRANSFER
 Best Storage in Dixon. Private rooms if desired.
 Long Distance Hauling our Specialty
 New Trucks—Prompt Service
 Phones—1901 and K678
 Dixon Fruit Co.

ASHES HAULED
 By Truck
 REASONABLE RATES
 Phone 35 87 Ottawa Ave

WEAVE RAG CARPET
 any width desired.
 Call and see him.
 Located in Evening Telegraph Block.

A. C. LEASE
 Has Installed a
 NEW LOOM
 and is equipped to

TRY THE
 Public Drug & Book Co
 THE REXALL STORE
 FIRST
 OLAF V. REES
 Public Accountant
 COST and FINANCIAL SYSTEMS
 AUDITS INVESTIGATIONS
 123 Galena Avenue
 DIXON, ILL. Tel. 692

MR. FARMER
 When you have Poultry and Eggs to sell, call Phone 116.

The L. G. Grampp
 Produce Company
 We pay highest market prices
 Main Office and Packing Plant
 West Seventh Street

J. F. HALEY
 INSURANCE
 IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
 107 Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.

DENTISTRY
 within reach of all
 AT FOLLOWING PRICES
 22-K Gold Crowns \$5.00
 Porcelain Crowns \$5.00
 Silver Fillings \$1.00
 Gold and Porcelain Fillings, according to size.
 Best Full Upper Vulcanite Plates \$12.00

AM EXPERIENCED IN
 REGULATING AND IN
 HANDLING CLEFT PALATE CASES AT MODERATE PRICES.

DR. CHASE
 122 East First St. Dixon
 OVER EVENING TELEGRAPH
 Phone 360

FORD TOP COVERS
 put on while you wait. Everything in the top line from a Ford to the largest top made.
 Estimates given on California and winter tops.

D. E. SMITH & CO.
 Under City National Bank
 Phone X1000

MORRISON H. VAIL
 Architect
 814 E. Fellows St.
 Tel. X640 Dixon

Plumbing and Heating
 Full Line of Fixtures
 Expert Workmanship
 115 W. Everett St. Phone 946
 ARTHUR KLEIN
 DO IT NOW

S. W. LEHMAN, M. D.
 Dixon, Illinois
 SPECIAL OFFICE CONSULTANT
 and
 DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Olivia Gets a Laugh for Once

BY ALLMAN

TAKEN FROM LIFE

(By Martin)

Anybody's Baby



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

At Least the Answer Was Cutting

BY BLOSSER



GASSAWAY MILES

BY STAN



BELTS
The fur coats for the coming winter feature the belt consisting of a thick cord with fur balls or tassels at the end which hold the fullness in slightly at the waist. The belt sometimes is passed through the inside of the coat so that the back may hang loose while the front is belted.

The meals you get here are always enjoyable. The verdict will be in favor of the savory cooking we offer the public. Try our business men's lunch. The Saratoga Cafe. 16 18
By expelling the air within their bodies, aquatic birds make themselves heavier than air when diving.

YOU ARE INVITED
To Visit Our

GLADIOLA EXHIBIT

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 18th and 19th

Over 50 varieties of the new kinds on exhibit. You will be interested. Selections can be made and orders booked for the kind you want for next spring's delivery.

REMEMBER—ALL FRIDAY and SATURDAY, at our store, 117 E. First.
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

DIXON FLORAL CO.

Nursery and Greenhouse, North Galena Avenue

ELBERTA PEACHES

Just received carload. If you want something very fancy you will have to hurry. These will be the finest we receive this season.

The Bowser Fruit Co.

93 Hennepin Avenue

**Boy Killed By Auto;
Driver Speeds Away**

Warren, Ill.—A large Nash touring car driven by unknown parties struck the three-year-old son of Henry Gille at Gratiot, Saturday evening. The little fellow was picked up and taken to a physician's office, where he died in a few minutes. The driver of the car sped away in the direction of Shullsburg and all efforts to ascertain his name or secure his license number proved futile.

**Third Victim Dies
in Hammer Murder**

Sauk City, Wis., Aug. 17.—William Balzer, third victim of the Cassel Prairie hammer murder, died here this afternoon, without making a definite statement that would identify the slayers, who on August 3, killed Julius and Mary Balzer, his brother and sister, with a fractured skull.

HOUSE DRESSES.

Smart house dresses are made of imported cretonnes in gay colors. Japanese crepes, unbleached muslin, gingham, chambray and satens. They make it possible for a woman to be attractively and smartly costumed, even at the most humble tasks.



TODAY

Shows 7:15 and 9:00

TOMORROW

First Show at 6:45

Special Bargain Days at Dixon's Summer Resort

THEATRE ALWAYS COOL and COMFORTABLE

7---PIECE ORCHESTRA---7

Director, Orville Westgore

\$15,000 ORGAN

WILLIAM WOBLEY, Organist

3---ACTS ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE---3

STANLEY & ATTRE

Gymnastic Specialties

LAMBERTI

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HAIL THE WOMAN

With the greatest cast of stars ever assembled on the screen

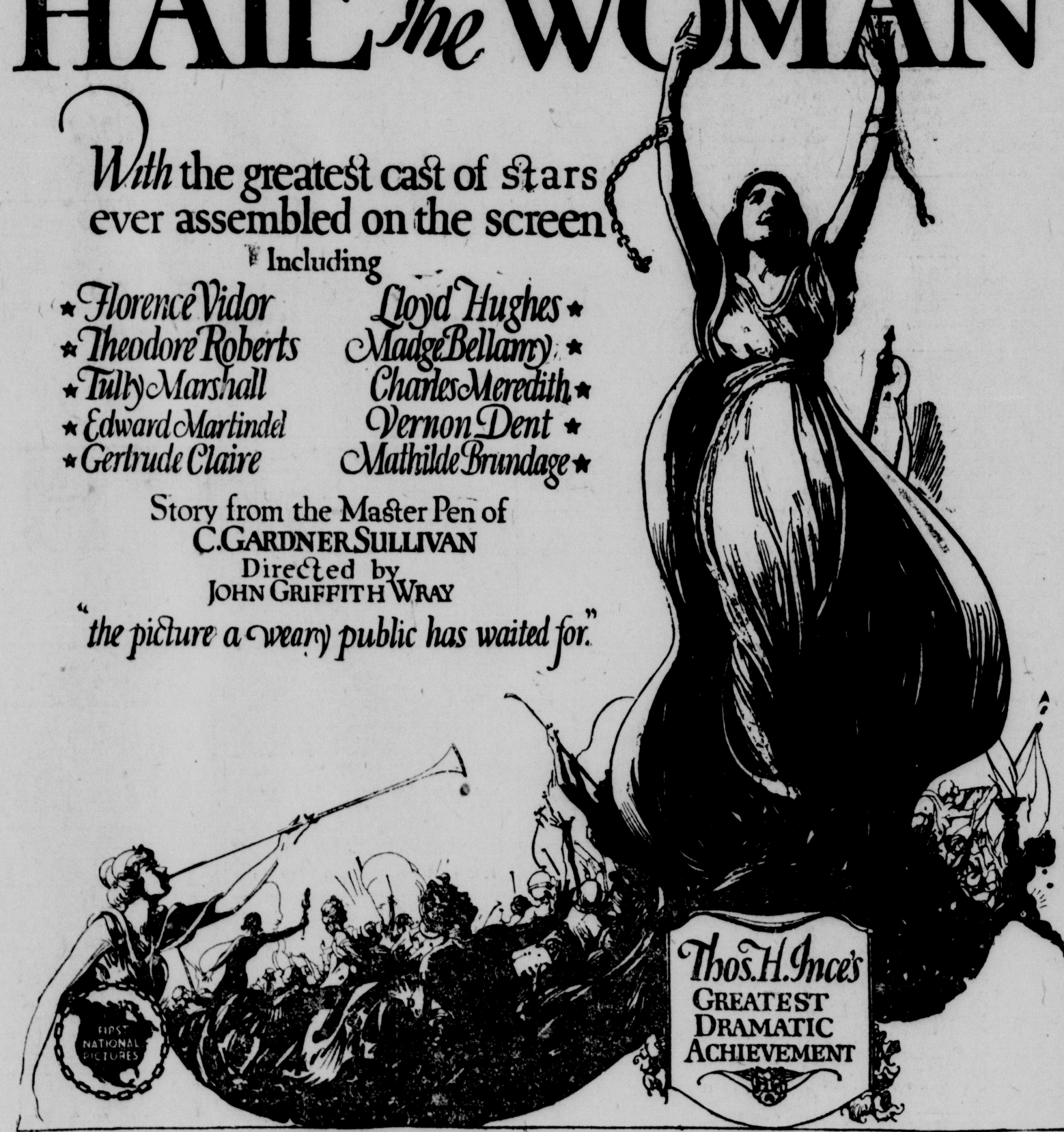
Including

- ★ Florence Vidor
- ★ Theodore Roberts
- ★ Tully Marshall
- ★ Edward Martindel
- ★ Gertrude Claire
- ★ Lloyd Hughes
- ★ Madge Bellamy
- ★ Charles Meredith
- ★ Vernon Dent
- ★ Mathilde Brundage

Story from the Master Pen of
C. GARDNER SULLIVAN

Directed by
JOHN GRIFFITH WRAY

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The masterpiece of the world's master producer—one of the biggest pictures of the year. Surely there is a standard of perfection in everything. Surely it is in this picture.

"Hail the Woman" is a tribute to life's achievements, a message of hope to life's failures.

A great producer, a great author, a wonderful director and a splendid cast; a finished cinema production; a drama of real people, of human emotions, yours and mine.

A drama of mother's daughters and father's sons, woven together with the deft touch of a master.

Through tears and sadness, through hope and gladness, you'll respond to "Hail the Woman."

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(Including Tax)

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